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# Soldiers and Sailors in Riot at Brest

# Nation Goes Dry at Midnight CAUSE OF ERIN When War-Time Prohibition Becomes Effective

## READY TO DEAL WITH VIOLATIONS

Department of Justice Will Strictly Enforce War Time Prohibition

WASHINGTON, June 30 -- Wartime prohibitio neffective at midnight will be strictly enforced by the department-

that open violation of the law, threatened in New York and other cities, vouid be promptly dealt with by fed-Whether the department's present force will be able to break up secret traffic remains to be seen, but in this feenneetlon it is pointed out that the increased appropriation asked of congress for general law enforcement would permit a considerable enlargement of the department's force.

Beer containing 2% per cent of alcohol is regarded by justices of this city as intextcating, and persons who undertake its sale will be arrested. Sult. brought in Baltimore to have the law is to come to literal war, but it is expected that before final judgment is entered, congress will have specifically fixed in the enforcement law the amount of alcohol which beverages may contain.

In the opinion of department of justice officials and many members congress wartime prohibition will have no effect on the Reed amendment pro-hibiting the transportation of intoxicants into territory where the manufacture and sale are forbidden by local Information has reached the department that many persons living in dry territory have stored quantities of liquor in wet cities with a view to transporting it after today, but enforcement of the Reed amendment will

Wilson Not to Lift Ban

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 30, President Wilson announced last night he would not suspend operation of war time prohibition law. In cablegram to White House he said when demobilization is terminated, my power to act without congressional action will be 'exercised."

## **ARBITRATE** HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL Mass. June 30 .- The controversy between the Shoe Work-ers' Protective union and the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers association in regard to the adoption of the 41 45 hour week will be settled by anbitration. This method has been mutu-ally agreed upon by each faction and committees representing each will get together tonight. The proposition of the Manufacturers association for the during the summer months will be considered.

Before the shoe cutters will return to work a mass meeting will be held to decide whether or not to respect the shoe council's orders. Joseph C. Goy-ette, general agent of the union, de-Joseph C. Goyclares that the cutters will probably return during the day.

## TRANSPORT FINLAND WITH 3545 TROOPS

BOSTON, June 30,-The transport Einland, with 3515 troops and 26 civilian employes of the war department, arrived today from Brest. Lieut, Col. William O. Reed of the third ravalry commended the troops which were composed largely of cavalry and field

# HAZZARD ARRESTED

Man Who Would Marry Miss Mabel E. Puffer Charged With Larceny of \$6000 Arthur G. Hazzard, more familiarly

thown as "Honey" Hazzard was arrested Sunday morning in this city at the home of his brother, William Persons Who Undertake Sale Hazzard in Chapel street, charged with the larceny of \$6000 from Mabel of 2 3-4 Per Cent Beer Will E. Puffer of Ayer. Hazzard and Miss Puffer recently went from Ayer to Concord, N. H., where, it is said, they intended to be married. The warrant, calling for Hozzard's arrest was issued in Ayer on the request of George L. Wilson, recently appointed tem-porary guardian of Miss Poffer's

Hazzard was arraigned in the Ayer court today, and after pleading not guilty the case was continued to one week from next Saturday, July 12.

When it became known that Hazzard was in Lowell the warrant was turned over to the local police and Sergt. McManmon and Patrolman Burke served it shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday forencon. He was taken to police headquarters and was afterwards joined by his brother, William affected by the operation of the Hazzard and his attorney, Cornelius J. O'Noil. Clerk Trull of the police court fixed ball at \$10,000 for Hazzard's appearance in the Ayer court noon John II. Excrett of 59 Fifth street, provided the necessary security.

It is said that on receiving word of Hazzard's arrest yesterday, Chief courts determine whether such beer is intoxicating within the meaning of Hazzard's first yesterday. Chief Featly of the Ayer public went to the Ayer public went to the Ayer public ways and the courts of the Ayer public ways and the Ayer public ways are the Ayer public ways and the Ayer public ways are the Ayer public ways and the Ayer public ways are the Ayer public ways and the Ayer public ways are the Ayer public ways are the Ayer public ways and the Ayer public ways are the Ayer public ways and the Ayer public ways are the Ayer warrant and there found scores of articles which Miss Funct toenthiculast minute effort to stop the application of the prohibition order, the Rehald passed from her hands to the tail Liquor Dealers' association of the Mazzard household. The property in-Hazzard household. The property in state annual state of the federal court at New valuable furniture, a solid silver Haven today for an injunction forbidservice set, other silverware, rugs and ding the enforcement of the measure laces. It is said that the property by the revenue collector. was taken to the Ayer police station

the liquor business, some increase in duding whiskey, the size of the police vice and liquor. Efforts will be squads will be made by Mayor Thompdepartment. At present the vice squad numbers six men and the liquor squad.

The licensed liquor dealers will obey but some provisions will necessarily have to be made to offset the "speakeasy" and kitchen barroom business, which undoubtedly will attempt to get a footing in the city. To what extent the police forces will be augmented. Mayor Thompson is not ready to say,

## FOR STATE OPERATION OF INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS

FARGO, N. D., June 30 .-- Practically complete ereturns today from last Phursday's referendum election showed a majority of 7000 for the seven laws passed by the recent legislature embodying the plans of the non-partisan league for state operation of cer-lain industrial affairs.

## All Coal Offices and Yards

Will be closed all day Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5 Offices and yards will be open until 5.30 o'clock Thursday p. m., July 3.

LOWELL RETAIL COAL DEALERS

LIBERTY BONDS and WAR SAV-INGS STAMPS CASHED

# IN HISTORY

Hotel, Restaurant and Saloonkeepers Plan Big Celebrations for Tonight

Special Obsequies Passing of "King Barleycorn"-5825 to Lose Jobs

BOSTON, June 30,-Hotel, restaurant and sulconkeepers made preparations loday for the wettest night in their history, announcing "New Year's their history, announcing "New Leurs eve" celebrations and special obse-quies over the passing of "King Bar-ley Corn," while liquor store clerks were kept busy filling from their already depleted stocks the last orders from the thirsty ones who were making thoughtful provision for the mor

Statisticians said that 2255 brewer ies, hotels, saloons, bottled goods shows and clubs in the state would be prohibition order, and that 5325 bagtenders, porters, bottlers, brewery workers and wine clerks would lose their jobs. Liquor license fees in the this morning and late in the after- state amounted to more than \$3,000,000

## Apply For Injunction

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 30, -The of Hazzard's direct yesterday, Chief "war-time" ban which will go into effect tonight will close \$00 saloons and deprive 500 drug stores and 200 articles which Miss Pufer identified ast minute effort to stell liquor. In a last minute effort to stop the applicabe made in the federal court at New

## To Take a Chauce

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Six thousund saloonkeepers, members of the United Liquor Dealers association, will meet today to determine their final course in meeting war time probibition. Meanwhile they plan to take a connection with the suspension of for the sale of all kinds of drinks, in-

lefforts will be made to induce the attorner general of New York to seek son as the head of the public safety an injunction restraining the federal government from enforcing the law. Hotels and restaurants, with few exceptions, are prepared for a big wet celebration tenight, but many of them BOY ATTACKED BY DRUNKEN MAN the mandates of the law to the letter, will limit their sales to beer and light but some provisions will necessarily wines after 12 o'clock.

## PREPARING WATER BILLS

The water bills for the July quarter for department will not be sent out tomorrow, July 1, as scheduled, but will be mailed in the course of a few days, the water department office authorized today. Owing to the large close. The affair took place in Continuous that to be prepared—some-large court, off Fayetto street, and as the course of the second to the number of bills to be prepared—some-thing more than 12,000--it was incrita-ble that there should be a slight delay

## Prosperity Makes Friends;

Adversity Tries Them Save your money and keep

your friends. Interest in Savings Department hegins next Tuesday.

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## WELCH BROS, CO

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# ENTERS MONASTERY

has entered a Jesuit Innsbruck, according to newspapers

of Bavaria on January 17, 1913,

IS SENT TO HOSPITAL-AS-SAILANT AT LARGE

Chestnut street, was yet the police have been unable to find the little fellow's assailant.

## FIRE IN PAINT BARDEL

o'clock this morning for a fire in a barrel of paint in the basement of Knapp's machine shop in Middlesex street. The damage was confined to

## Saturday, July 12th

# Savings

174 CENTRAL ST. \*

O'Donnell

ROOM 220, 45, MERRIMACK ST

By 60,000 People Who Greeted President De Va lera of Irish Republic

U. S. Senator Walsh, Mayor Peters, Pres. De Valera and Others Heard

## Unbounded Enthusiasm Swept Vast Assemblage at Fenway Park

Fully 60,000 people crowded the Fen-vay ball park in Boston yesterday afternoon to welcome President De Valera of the Irish republic and to show sympathy with the cause he represents as well as to see and to hear the man who now stands foremost as the representative of the Irish people and of the Irish spirit of freedom and na

tionality.

The enthusiasm that swept over the vast audience was actually unbounded. many, lt r bleachers as well as the grandstand were filled with people and yet the crowds continued to surge into the centre of the field until standing room was at a premium. The speaker's stand was creeted near

the grandstand and so many people crowded upon it who had no right to be there that police officers had to be Continued on Page 3

An old favorite, Jossica Burkett, former high mogul at Worcester, with the old N. E. league and Eastern league teams and now guiding the destinics of the Haverhill club, today made his first visit to Lowell this year as manager of the Shoo City team. good sized Monday crowd was present

at Spalding park to welcome him.

Both Lowell and Haverhill received double setbacks Saturday, and Haydan and Burkett were out for retribution. The lineups follow:

LOWELL Baker as Eckstein It Bossic et Weater Ib

# PRINCE GEORGE

MUNICH June 30 .- Prince George

Prince George was married to the arch duchess Isabel of Austria on Feb ruary 10, 1912, and the marriage was declared void by the supreme cours

As a result of being attacked by The water hills for the July quarter drunken man armed with a fin can well as the annual hills of the wa-

A telephone alarn was setn in at 3,20

Interest Begins

# City Institution for

Counsellor at: Law

# American Soldiers and Sailors and French Sailors Clash-2 Killed, 100 Wounded

## Cossacks Capture 5500 Reds

EKATERINODAR, Friday, June 29.—The army of Kuban Cossacks, operating in the bend of the Don River, has captured 4000 Bolsheviki and ten guns. The Don Cossacks, who also are advancing northward, have captured 1500 prisoners and three armored trains.

## 120 Killed By Earthquake

ROME, June 30. -One hundred and twenty persons are estimated to have been killed in and near Viccho, the center of the earthquake yesterday in the Florence disturbance. The town of Viccho was reduced to a heap of ruins and a number of villages were destroyed.

## Montenegro Enters Protest

PARIS, JJune 30.—The Montenegrin government has sent a note to the allied powers prolesting against the peace conference's refusal to allow Montenegro representation in the peace negotiations with Ger-It makes the point that it was among the first to declare war

The protest comes from the government of King Nicholas, the headuarters of which are in a suburb of Paris. Last December the national assembly of Montenegro voted to unite with the Serbo-Croat Slovene state and deposted King Nicholas.

# PRES. WILSON

Received Series of Notable Messages as He Departs From France

King George, King Alfonso and Emperor of Japan Send Congratulations

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Sunday, June 29.-(By Associated Press) .- Pres. Wilson received feday s series of notable des-These messages came from King George, King Alfonso and the emperor of Japan, and congratulated BUILDING STEEL AND the president on the large part be took during the war and in the peace

conference. that President Wilson sew at Washington watching the receding shores of Europe, and waving farewell as the French shore batteries boomed

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Against the Time of Want are for the Thoughtless. The time to guard against want is while one is earning. Begin that protection ly opening an account Today, our day of beginning Interest, or next pay day, or any day with money in hand. The last day of month when Interest begins romes frequently and twelve times yearly

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We have listed more than FIFTY lew customers for SAFE DEPOSIS BOXES in FOUR WEEKS. Lowell people are accumulating. They are Ther sleep nights.

# PEACE MAKERS

Virtual Halt in Activities Follows Signing of Peace Treaty With Germany

Allies to Submit List of Those Charged With Responsibility for War

(By the Associated Press) With the treats of peace with Germany signed, there has come a virtual halt in the activities of the peace al hait in the conference. Treaties with German-Austria, Fungary and Bulgaria are still to be completed, and an adjust-Continued to Page 75

# CONCRETE BRIDGE

Refore the end of the summer a new bricks. onference.

It was a majestic naval speciacle steel and concrete bridge will span the canal in Fletcher street, replacing a President Wilson stw as no series of wooden structures, the first on the bridge of the George series of wooden structures, the first which was constructed in 1826, Work is going on at the present time, in fact the foundations are in and men of the Locks and Canals today are begluning to strip off the old timbers is preparation of laying the new beams

In a great many respects the new bridge will be similar to the one recently thrown over the canal in Mor-rimack street. Ornamenta's railings will be poured and the entire structure generations. The bridge, which will be 92 feet long, will be shorter by 60 feet than the wooden one now in by 60 feet than the wooden one now in place, the shorter span being made possible by filling in on the cast end on what is now waste land. Years ago the canal was wider at this point than at present, but the swampy condition has disappeared and a bridge as long as the present wooden are is not ong as the present wooden one is not necessary today.

The construction of the new bridge will be of steel and cement resting on concrete piers. Two such piers already are in place, thus making three spans approximately 31 feet they. Behind the well filled Bank
Book of Savings Want has no
terrors for the Saving, but only
for the Thoughtles. The time to not anticipate any great inconvenience to traffic while the bridge is being built, for a half will be constructed as a time, keeping the other end open. The street car tracks will have to be pulled up and rolaid temporarily, but is far as can be foreseen, traffic not be disturbed to any appreciable

The first work on the bridge was begun early this spring, in April, but was necessarily slow because it was under-water construction and the men could only work on Sundays when the water was drawn off. The foundation now is laid, however, and the remainder of work will proceed more rapidly.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME" The Biggest Orang of Years

## BIG RIOTS AT BREST, FRANCE

Exchange of Shots Between American Service Men and French Sailors

Two French Civilians Killed. ,Five U. S. Soldiers and Sailors Severely Hurt

civilians were killed and five American soldiers and sallors were injured severely and more than 100 wounded n riots here last night.

Two of the American soldiers are xpected to die. The casualties occurred as a result if the exchange of shots between

American military and naval police French sailors. The trouble began, according to available accounts, when an American naval officer, who is said to have been drinking heavily, tore down a French flag and tramped on it. A crowd of Frenchmen attacked the officer and it

is said, kicked and beat him until he was unconscious. Americans who were not aware of the cause of the fight went to the aid of the naval officer and the fight be-

came more general. A mob of French civilians and soldiers and sailors attempted to rush the Holel Moderne, where American officers were quartered. They burned a sentry box and threw stones at Americans in uniform wherever they found them. The Americans it is said retaliated.

A company of marines with fixed bayonets was hurried to the scene and soon restored order. Admiral Henri Salaun, the French naval commander at Brest, ordered the marines to return to their harracks. As the marines marched back to their quarters, it is declared, they were pursued by a mob throwing stones and

The city was quiet teday.

# NO MUNICIPAL EMBLEM

The bronze medals which were to have been distributed to the veterans of the world war whose homes are in will be substantial enough to last for Lewell as a mark of appreciation on senerations. The bridge, which the part of the city will be the city with the part of the city. which the part of the city, will not be given out in connection with the Fourth of July welcome home celebration here next Friday, according to Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

The reason is that the state and national governments are awarding medals and buttons to the soldiers and sailors and it is felt that a municipal emblem at the present time would superfluous. In many communities the medals have been changed to watch fobs, but the matter will be held in abeyance locally, for the present at least, according to the mayor.

## RELIEVING THE HOUSING SITUATION

The efforts of the heard of trade in this city to form a corporation to es-tablish homes in this city and thus relieve the housing situation find reflection in the efforts of the Worcester chamber of commerce along the same line, although the Worcester project has found its fruition much more quick-

ly than that in this city. Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the bowell board has received word that the business men of Worceston have formed a housing corporation with; a capitalization of \$200,000. It is planned to have so houses ready for occupancy in the fall. They will be of the threeapariment type, each apariment having

In Lowell a committee has worked long and faithfully to put a similar project through but to dain, very little of the capitalization has been received. The Worcealor success in sited he had example of what can be deter

trance.

## News of the Churches

negro missions would be taken up at st, columbate

all the masses next Sunday. Friday will be the first Friday of the noon and eyening.

### 8t. Patrick's

Rev. Joseph A. Curtin celebrated the St. Joseph's Parish Rev. Joseph A. Curtin celebrated the parish mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday and Rev. Dr. Supple preached the sermon. Rt. Rev. Wil-liam O'Brien, P.R., the pastor, celeliam O'Brien, P.R., the pastor, celethe Sacred Heart league received comprized the 7 o'clock mass and a large munion in a body. Rev. Louis B2brated the 7 o'clock mass and a large munion in a body. Rev. Louis B2Steak on a Butler Chip."

Spoke in the evening on "The Church munion. Dr. Supple assisted the pas-Friday's masses will be at 5.30

### Immaculate Conception

Rev. Albert McDermott, O.M.I., of Buffalo celebrated the high mass at the Immaculate Conception church The pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., made the announce-

### Br. Peter's

Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan sang the high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday, and Rev. Peter Linehan prenched the sermon. Masses on Friday will be at 5 and 7 and those intending to receive communion are urged to go to confession as carly as nossible Thursday evening.

### Sacred Heart

Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., was the celebrant of the solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 11 o'clock vosterday which brought to a close the hours' devotion started Friday. Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I., was assisted by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. John H. Doherty, O. as sub-deacon. Friday masses will be at 5, 6, 7 and 8.

### St. Michael's

Rev. T. J. Heagney celebrated that the preacher. The mass on' Friday Fifth Street Bentist will be at 7 o'clock.

### St. Margaret's

VICTROLA

CEPT.

Fourth \Fiber

The parish mass at St. Columba's church yesterday was celebrated by discussed at the Immanuel masses of the day. Masses on Friday in the evening on "What of the will be at 5 and 7 o'clock. will be at 5 and 7 o'clock.

At the 7,30 elelock mass at St. Jochand, O.M.I., chaplain, was the celebrant and Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O.M.I., Baptiste d'Amerique, received com-munion at St. Jean Baptiste church at 7.30.

### Notre Dame de Lourdes

received communion in a body at the carly mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes "Lessons from Independence Day." church yesterday. The Sacred Heart Cadets were present in uniform.

### St. Louis'

A large number of new members were received into the Sacred Heart First Congregational church yesterleague at St. Louis' church last evening. The parish mass yesterday was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Highland Congregational Labossiere and Rev. F. X. Gauthie read the announcements.

### Worthen Street Baptist

"The Lost Coin of the Church" was he subject discussed at the Worthen Street Baptist church last evening Rev. Walter E. Woodbury was the Right Ideal" was the subject discussed

### Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dilts took for his sermon topic at the Calvary Baptist church vesterday morning, "The One Thing." In the evening he preached on the Jewish Synagogues late mass at St. Michael's church yestheme, "The Present and Future terday, and Rev. Francis J. Mullin was" Judgment of Christians."

. "Imitations and Identities" was the subject discussed at the Fifth Street services at St. Paul's M.E. church yes-Rev. Charles J. Galligan; the pastor, Baptist church yesterday morning terday, preaching in the morning on celebrated the late mass at St. Mar- Rev. G. B. Marston was the preacher the topic, "The Fixed Heart." The

and spoke in the evening on the topic, evening, topic was "The Power of the

### First Baptist

Rev. A. C. Archibald preached at the It was announced in all the local garet's church yesterday and also First Baptist church yesterday morning on the subject, "Modern Vandals in State and Church." The evening at the Worthen Street M. senual collection for the Indian and masses will be at 5.50 and 7.

Rev. A. C. Archinal preached at the folded Through His Son" was the first Baptist church yesterday morning on the subject, "Modern Vandals in State and Church." The evening E. church. The preacher was Rev. J. Dinsmore. C. Dinsmore. C

### Immanuel Baptist

"Found Wanting" was the subject Bantist month and the usual first Friday masses will be celebrated. Confes- Rev. Francis McNeil. Rev. Patrick J. church yesterday mering by the sions will be heard Thursday after- Hally, the pastor, celebrated the early pastor, Rev. D. J. Hatfield. He spoke

### Palge Street Haptist

Rev. Earl T. Favro took for his sub-At the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Jo-ject at the moraling service of the seph's church yesterday members of the Sacred Heart league received com-Right Will Prevail." In the evening

### Christian Science

was the preacher. Members of Ste The regular services were new yesterday at the Christian Science Churches of the city and the subject churches of the city and the subject to the city and the subject of the city and the subjec

### Ellot Union Congregational

Rev. George M. Ward spoke yester Members of the Sacred Heart league day morning at the Eliot Union Congregational church on the topic,

### First Congregational

"Christianity" was the theme upon which Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., preached at the morning service at the day.

Rev. Arthur S. Beale took for his subject at the Highland Congregational church yesterday morning, "The World's Peace and God's."

## Pawtucket Congregational

"The Transforming Power of yesterday morning at the Pawtucket Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Lyon, The evening tople was "What Does Loyalty to Our Church and Country Call For?"

## The usual services were held at the

Jewish Synagogues on Saturday. St. Paul's M.E. Rev. John L. Cairns conducted both

## McCALL

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4-quart size	5	9c
6-quart size	€	9c
8-quart size	7	$9\phi$
10-quart size	8	9c
12-graef size S	-5	10

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\$1.40 Value for \$1.00

\$1.40 21/2-quart "Wear Ever" Aluminum Sea	mless, Lipped Sauce-
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\$1.95 3-quart Covered Saucepans	\$1.75
\$2.60 4-quart Covered Saucepans	
\$3.15 6-quart Covered Saucepans	
\$2.45 6-quart Preserve Kettles	
\$2.99 8-quart Preserve Kettles	\$2.50
\$4.00 12-quart Preserve Kettles	\$3.50
\$4.60 14-quart Preserve Kettles	\$4.00
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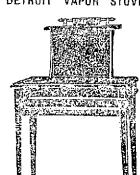
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m Vam}co^{\rm p}$ brand, priced \$1.29

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Worthen Street B.E. "God's Whole Message to Man Unfolded Through His Son' was the E. Dinsmore.

### First Principle Methodist

Rev. N. W. Matthews took for his sermon topic at the morning service of the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday, "The Christian Requlsite." At the evening service the church service hag was demobilized Capt. W. C. with special exercises MacBrayne made the address.

### First Presbyterian

"Lighting the World" was the sublect discussed at the First Presbyterian church vesterday morning. Rev. at the Wars, Westminster United Preshyterian Rev. Samuel A. Jackson spoke at the

## Westminster United Presbyterlan

church yesterday morning topic, "A Good Man Lost and a Bad Man Saved." First Universalist

"Some Ideals Which Must Influence American Life" was the subject dis-cussed at the First Universalist church yesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. E. Fisher, D.D.

## Grace Universalist

Rev. Herbert E. Benton preached at the morning service at the Grace Universalist church yesterday on the topic, "What is Freedom?" The service flag of the shurch was demobil ized at this service with appropriate patriotic exercises.

BEPORT OF BIRTHS

June
5—10 Mr. and Mrs. George Tighe of
11—70 Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlavey
1250 West Sixth st. a son.
11—70 Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlavey
16—70 Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlavey
16—70 Mr. and Mrs. Astrholomew J.
Mison of 030 Corham st. a son.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Astred J. Olguere
of 1777. Merrimack st. a son.
17—70 Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Tryon of
14 Cambridge st. a son.
19—70 Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Tryon of
14 Cambridge st. a son.
19—70 Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Tryon of
19—70 Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McQuarrie of 90 Jewett st. a son.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Chemat Lafortune of 104 Alma st. a daughter.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Timothee J. Vigeant of 846 Moody st. a son.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Lengra Frechette of
754 Lakeview av. a daughter.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frechette of
754 Lakeview av., a daughter.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Athur McKinnon
of 467 Moody st. a son.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buschbaum
of 183 Perkins st. a daughter.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buschbaum
of 198 Perkins st. a daughter.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buschbaum
of 197 Wilder st. a daughter.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bouchely
of 106 Suffolk st. a son.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bouchely
of 108 Suffolk st. a son.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bouchely
of 108 Tund Mrs. Herbert C. Morse
of 54 Gales st. a daughter.
70 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Morse
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To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curley of 15 Criffin st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Lyons of 126 Acawam st. a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grenier of Dracut st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson of 505 Hildreth st. a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burt of 15 Marsh st, n son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kamaten of 362 Market st. a daughter.
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Rerely has the annual military mass of the O.M.I. Cadeis presented such a striking and impressive spectacle as did that of yesterday when 300 members of the organization and former members who had seen service in the world war united to pay solemn tribute to the 20 members who made the

supreme sacrifice in the world war. The ceremony was held at the Im maculate Conception church before a congregation that filled the edifice to capacity. Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M. I., spiritual director of the O.M.I. Cadets, had general supervision, and the splendid success of the affair once nore reflected his ability in O.M.I. Ca-

The church was draped with buntng of the national colors, intermingled with many American flags. Floral effects of red, white and blue on incandescents, made the scene a most enged

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much admired.

with the more sombre uniforms of the they remember their departed com-As the procession made its way down

the centre aisle, the church choir sang O. M. I. Cadets Pay Tribute Christian Soldiers," and when the sol- Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I., and Rev. f. diers had taken their positions, all B. McCartin, O.M.I. The paster was sang one sianza of the hymn. Lead- assisted in the arrangements by for

come to either military or spiritual mass was "America United," only through obedience to position by Fr. Sullivan, O.M.I. Durcommands. He urged that the Cadets ing the mass 41 cadets served as a live up to the teachings of the church guard of honor on the altar, and anlike true soldlers and also asked that other guard served with the colors.

rades in their prayers. All the members of the organization the centre aisie, the church choir sang received communion and Rev. Fr. and three trumpeters played "Onward, Sullivan, O.M.I., was assisted by Rev.

sang one sianza of the hymn. Load-assisted in the arrangements by noring the service men were Capt. W. C.
MacBrayne, Lieut. Joseph M. Reilly,
Lieut. John Tully, Lieut. John Boland.
Ensign Harold O'Brien and Ensign
Edward Cummings.

Lieux John Tully, Lieux John Boland.
Charles McGauvran, John Craven and Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I.; pas- John Cotter, and a trio, "Lead, Kindly tor of the church, celebrated the mass and preached the sermon. He emphasized the fact that true success can The recessional sung at the close of

## Celebrate Passing of John Barleycorn

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Many saloons and restaurants planned to keep open long after midnight, when war time prohibition goes into effect. They expect to sell large quantities of liquor to patrons up to midnight and allow them to remain as long as they desire to consume it. Thousands of reservations have been made in hotels and restaurants

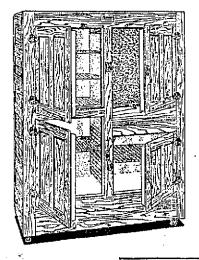
for the celebration of the passing of liquor, and proprietors predicted a revel surpassing those of New Year's eve. All available waiters and bartenders were put to work early in the the white alters, set off by numerous day in anticipation of the biggest day the liquor trade has ever experi-

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# MURDER ENDS LIFE

ner in which Dr. Walter Keene Wil-kins got the new rope with which he

the slayer of his wife Julia, was to have been sentenced tomorrow morning to death in the electric chair. It was, impossible for anyone from

the inside to throw the rope to the prisoner, for his cell contained no The bathroom where he ended his life also was without win-One of three letters written by Dr.

Wilkins just before he ended his life declared that he was innocent. Another addressed to Sheriff Seaman requested that \$60 in his clothes be used to have his body cremated.

## Cause of Erin Acclaimed

directed to remove those who climbed In three-fourths of the vast aspending simply watched the proceedings at a distance. Many organizations were marched into the field with bands, ied by men, bearing the flag of the United States and that of the Irish results. Until the exercises commenced as many do not fear for a moment that the peo-as half a dozen bands were heard in ple of America will make a shuttleturn in different parts of the great as- cock of our cause, to pass it from par-

turn in different parts of the great as semblage.

The arrival of President De Valera and his party was a signal for a cheer that swept over the entire field, the people waving their hats and cheering.

"And I come here to this grand free land beautiful that the later and the later

The speaking continued from 3.15 tion were by any means to be made till find clock and it was after 5 o'clock when President De Valera was introduced. He was mounted upon a table too far away to hear him.'

Senator Walsh, Mayor Peters, Mayor Quinn of Cambridge Harry J. Baland Sweet to my ears sweeter than I could be till produced by the produced by the produced by the produced between the produced by the produc

Quinn of Cambridge, Harry J. Boland, secretary of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland; former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, the Rev. Philip J. O'Don nell, Major Eugene F. Kincade of Jer sey City, N. J.; John H. H. McNamee and Thomas H. Mahoney, completed the list of speakers, every one, without exception, approving of the efforts of De America the Hope of the World Valera and pledging their help to the cause he represents.

Grouped on all sides of the honored Boston before the meeting began. In the stands in prominent positions were representatives of the states of New England and officials of many cities and towns of Massachusetts.

### Meeting Opens

The meeting was opened by Rev Phillip J. O'Donnell of St. James' Cath-olic church, Harrison avenue, who of fered prayer, first conveying the bless ing of Cardinal O'Connell on De Val-era and his work. Cardinal O'Connell, on a visit to Chicago, was represented by Fr. O'Donnell.

Thanks to God for the day, so near to the day of justice for freeho, was and 1 meant what I -roiced by Fr. O'Donnell. He prayed my reasons for it.
That the Irish people whom St. Patrick The pointed out that of all the powto the day of justice for ireland," was that the Irish people whom St. Patrick evangelized, the race that has suffered

Daniel II. Coakley, representing the bench and bar committee of the Irish victory fund, introduced then Thomas H. Mahoney as nermanent of the little depend—America that entered the world. comes" to De Valera.

## Mayor Peters of Roston

Mayor Peters of Boston got a rous Cairman Mahoney. He assured Pres. has been advancing towards how careful you have to be in every om in the past 80 years, the may public utterance. freedom in the pasy 60 years, the may-or pointed out that Ireland has lagged tions of the earth.

and tables near the grandstand upon humanity's future. which a crowd had been standing, but order was restored after a few minutes and it appears that nobody was

Supreme Issues Involved

"I believe that there

injured, although several women in in the world more keenly alive to the the crowd fainted in the crush and excitement and were carried to the spéaker's stand.

Pres. De Volern's Speech Following is the text of President De Valera's address: "Gaels, and friends of the Gaels, I

kins got the new rope with which he speak to you in the tongue of the hanged himself in the bathroom of the Gaels, to tell you that I bring from Nassau County jail here last night was the White Hills—as they were in the the subject of an investigation today, or, the White Hills of Ireland—a Dr. Wilkins, convicted last Friday as greeting to you. I regret that my voice will not carry to the limits of this meeting. I would like that ever one here would hear that greeting. I would like that every know it finds a responsive chord in

we had lost the sympathy of our own blood in America. I did not mince words but told them they lied.

"I knew that the people of the land that showed the world the way to true liberty, the land in which I had the honor to he born, was not going to misunderstand the struggles of a people fighting against a tyrant far greater than Germany; and the moment that an opportunity presented itself to come to you, I came, as I came to the people of Clare, when, after my directed to remove those who climbed liberation from prison, my first words over or clung to the railing in order to them were: "In England they have to get an opportunity to see and hear branded us as criminals; in England the speakers. Only those in the grand, they told us our own neople despised stand or close to the platform were able us as traitors, and I told them I was

land knowing that if the Irish ques-The speaking continued from 3.15 tion were by any means to be made

> neip Ireland best.
> "Now, I shall not attempt to plead
> Ireland's cause with you. It was
> sweet to my ears, sweeter than I could
> tell you, to listen to Ireland's cause being pleaded by Americans, and I hope that on all of the platforms on which shall stand it will be the people of America pleading Ireland's cause, and I shall be there only to represent lre-

"While advocating the cause that I visitor were uniformed fielegations of of an effort on my part to restrain trish clubs and 'societies of Greater myself from entering on a parallel and yery cradle of liberty, it is somewhat going back with you over the associations that I have recalled. But there is an interest—and my right to speak on it is that I am a man—an interest which concerns not merely Ireland, but concerns mankind.

'Now, it was a rather curious coincidence that on the very night on which your president was speaking here in your hall in Boston, and used the words, 'America is the hope of the those very same words to an American eporter who was interviewing me. while the English detectives were un-able to find me. I used these words,

evangelized, the race that has suffered so much during the past 800 years, he crowned with victory in this hour of their highest hope.

victory fund, introduced then Thomas H. Mahoney as permanent chairman of the meeting. The abeligman visited that H. Mahoney as permanent cnairinan or the meeting. The chairman voiced the was free from the entangled alliances sentiment of the assembly, received the of the world war. On America, it approval in cheers, when he extended the Gaelle "One hundred thousand world depend, whother the world would be thrown back again, into the old system of secret diplomacies and intrigues, which have never ceased to breed war.

Mayor Peters of Boston got a rous-ing reception on bing presented by Cairman Mahonay Ho assured Pro-tion of this speech because it would De Valera that he had come to the the danger of the press was brought right spot in America to start his camright spot in America to start his campaign. "Our city and people have ever been responsive to the cause of freedom. To the hearts of the city of may shoot me, but spare my men." I have have insulted the men dom. To the hearts of the city of may shoot me, but spare my men.' I would never have insulted the men would never have insulted the men which fought with me. I did say, 'Arranging for my men,' because I was arranging the surrender. That shows they not fought with me arranging the surrender. That shows they not fought with me arranging the surrender. That shows they not fought to the stories we heard of the stories of the stories we heard of the stories of the

"Now the thought that I expressed in the procession through no taul of on this occasion when I was talkin the procession through no taut of on this occasion when it was tainher own. He made a fervent appeal
for justice and independence for Erin
in order that she may be allowed to
take her rightful place among the natake her rightful place among the naions of the earth.

America was the hope of Ireland, because the Irish people are a spiritual the breaking down of some fixtures people, with interest second to none in United States Senator Walsh

"I believe that there is no nation



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supreme issues of mankind involved in the Paris negotiations. We in Ireland clearly recognize that if the wrong turning be now taken, if violence be re-established in its former supremacy, humanity is faced with a period of mis-ery for which history has no parallel. Due to the debt incurred in the war, the cost of competitive armament, the old diplomatic intrigues will lead invitably to the terribleness of worldwide ruin and civil war, a whole series of wars vastly more terrible than

the huge affair now ended.

Peace was nominally signed between the two great countries yesterday—I think this was what I heard shouted out in New York by a newshoy before I left—peace that will cost us 20 wars instead of the one that it nominally ended. The British minister said a few days ago that there were 23 wars going on at the present time, and this is the peace freaty that the world has been asked to look forward to as the treaty that would establish everlasting peace It is a mere mockery, and it will remain this unless America takes up the responsibility for the world to which her traditions entitle her, that at this mo-ment is freely offered to her by the common consent of manking,

"The present opportunity is never likely to occur again. The idea o fa unity of nations recognizing a common law and a common right ending wars among nations is today a possibility If America will do what the people o the world look forward to, and expect her to do.

"Falling, this moment would be a disaster impossible to repair. The moral propaganda carried on in this war the doctrines of right that were enunciated, though the motives of some of the spokesmen may have been hypo-critical, have still done their work. The world is ready and prepared; the minds and hearts of men made peculiar-ly receptive by sadness and misery and deeply impressed by the lesson

they have been taught.
"If seeds fall on a loose and fertile soil, will America allow the fruit of such propitious soil to be lost by a neglectful harvest?

"America can save this. If she faile sullen, despairing condition. America can save democracy. The nations must be founded on the one basis—the equality of all, the small no less than the great. We want a just League of Nations, founded on the only basis on which it can be just—the equality of ight among nations.

### Watch Issue With Keen Interest

"She is strong enough to do so, and it is her right consequent to the ex-plicit terms on which she entered the war. She will be backed by all the right-minded of the entire world; by all but perhaps some scheming diple mats with financial interests behind

them.
"Let her lead to democracy. Let her lead, and a true democracy will or-ganize itself the world over, forever to press unto salvation and happiness "We in Ireland watch with keen in-terest these issues, and, as I might call it, our strategic object, politically, since we came out of prison, was to put Ireland in the position in which she now is that she might claim that just right. I am speaking now not for myself, but for the whole Irish nation.

"I will read for you an extract from the proceedings of our parliamentary meeting on the League of Nations.

"The following motion, which was carried unanimously, was achieved to be sent to your president. It was

"'That the elected parliament and government of the Irish government of the Irish republic pledges the entire support of the Irish nation in translating into deeds the principles enunctated by the president of the United States at Washington's tomb on July 4, 1918, and whole-hears edly accepted by the people of America, during the war."

The second paragraph was:

"'We are eager and ready to Institute a world League of Nations based on an equality of rights in which the guarantees exchanges neighter recognize nor imply a difference between

"We are willing to accept all the and covenant for a League of Nations can be framed in Washington as well as in Paris. "Now is the time to frame it. It is

not enough for you to destroy, you must build. The material and the artificers are in abundance."

Ex-Governor David I. Walsh, now United States senator, spoke in part as follows:

Mr. Chairman, President De Valera. Your Honor, Ludies and Gentlemen-This magnificent demonstration indicates more splendidly than speech or word that America, first and last, is with the cause of the Irish people. To be sure, Mr. President, you are welcomed here by those of your own blood. But as an American eltizen 1 believe I can say to you, if it were no for the fact that the great American people believe those of your own blood have a right to be first, this park would be filled with liberty loving Americans not of Irish blood.

You are greated not alone by those harn in the old land, but you are greeted as well by those who have never seen the land of their ancestors. beautiful the post has expressed our thought today: 'Yet even those who ne'er have seen the sun and thadow on their fathers' land, today a tender feeling fills, today a voice is calling, a voice that thrills, a voice that touches, Erin calling to her children.'

"As we look into your face we think of fathers and mothers, we think of their sacrifices, we think of their povorty, we think of their exile and we think of the wrongs of centuries, because you bring back to us all that is best and in you we see the promise of new day, of a new hope, when the flag of our ancestors will wave in Irlumph end in freedom.

"Oh, If it were for ne other reason than the memory of those who are in

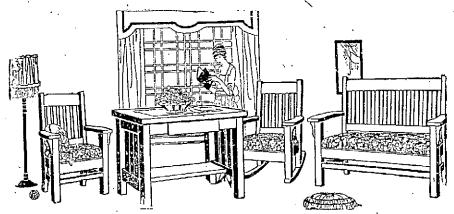
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"Angular in form and features, bright and clear in intellect, but in lowly humble circumstances, like our त्रवाहात्त्वामा वात्रातातात्त्वात्त्वातात्त्वातात्त्वातात्त्वातात्त्रात्त्वात्त्रात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्व इत्तर्भवत्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्रात्त्वात्त्रात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वात्त्वा

for help, pleads for equality, pleads "As I looked for the first time into given in America, what our hove fought for, shall not be denied race from which we come. Twenty races of people in Europe as the re-sull of this war and the application of the principles of self-determination are now to be free and independent governments.

Must Seek Erin's Freedom

"We thank God. We are grateful that America has had a leading part in we insist and demand that the boy who fought for America with Irish blood in his veins will not have to say in future years: Yes, I fought in the world war and I brought liberty and Ireland and of its people. Oh, I plead freedom to all the white races of Europe except my own Irish race."
"And joining with the hoy of Irish

not died together for the cause of that what we have said, what we have freedom and of liberty. And as side by side they fought with the soldiers of the Irish blood will be the soldiers of every other race who have come here looking for liberty, demanding that the English government cease the political greed and selfishness in its conduct toward Ireland that they have overthrown in Germany.

Cause is Holy One

"May I say, may I plead with you, my fellow countrymen, to make this cause a holy one, to make this great cause a sacred one. first thought day and night how best we can secure the independence of with you that it never may become a matter of party politics. That no po-Continued to Page 5

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# THE GILDAY GOWN SHOP

Opens at Nine O'Clock

# TOMORROW MORNING

At that hour we shall throw open the doors of Lowell's most modern Gown Shop at 122 Central Street

## STRAND THEATRE BUILDING.

Tel. 805

Everybody is invited to the house-warming. We shall be open from 9 in the morning until 6 at night.

We shall be open for business as well as for inspection. If you come expecting to find an orchestra or some useless souvenir, you'll be disappointed. But if you come expecting to see the most beautiful women's wear shop, the most attractive outer apparel, the most moderate prices and the most courteous sales force, you'll find your expectations fully met-and possibly exceeded.

While it looks at this writing as if everything would be in complete readiness tomorrow morning, one seldom opens a new store but what they find that some of the hundred and one little details had been overlooked. We presume it will be the same here—especially since we have not only been hard pressed for time in trying to open on such short notice, but have met with many unforeseen difficulties in altering and equipping these quarters.

Therefore if aught should be found lacking here tomorrow, in merchandise, in equipment, or in service, we beg your kind indulgence until such time as we shall have "found ourselves" so to speak, for we aim to make the new Gilday Gown Shop a shop of "completeness" in every respect, especially with exclusiveness of stock and in service to our customers, with special emphasis on the courteous attention to which every person who visits this gown shop is entitled whether they come as looker or buyer.

Utility and efficiency without extravagance have been the watchwords in equipping the new Gilday Gown Shop. Yet you'll find the decorations are tasteful and pleasing; the fixtures and display facilities are new and designed for a perfect display of women's outer apporel—casy to see and get at, yet fully protected from dust, dirt and finger marks.

The lights, the color scheme, every appointed detail; all are in alluring harmony. More selling space has been added. A new and much larger stock of New Mid-Summer Fashions of the Gilday standard is now on exhibition. Every facility for quick, efficient service has been installed which will minister in every way to the comfort and convenience of our patrons.

But equipment and pleasing appearance are only side issues compared with the wonderfully wide variety of exclusive Gilday clothes you'll find displayed here. And because we keep our expenses at lowest ebb, you'll find that-on equal qualities-we quote lower prices than anyone else -anywhere-always.

So when you come to take your first look at this New Gilday Gown Shop, the most pleasing of all Lowell stores, don't let its striking appearance blind your eyes to the even more wonderful sight presented by my personally selected stocks offering wider varieties and greater values. The whole we are sure will afford a good clothes treat such as Lowell has never before been privileged to witness. It is our pride that we now possess a women's clothes shop without a superior. The old Gilday quality traditions will be faithfully maintained, and fair prices will always prevail.

Come see us fomorrow, or any other day that best suits your convenience. You'll be welcome-nny tires

· Yours for personal service,

Gertrude Gillespie Gilday

## Serbian and Italian Troops Clash

PARIS, June 30. Serbian and Italian troops have clashed near Dizruin according to unofficial reports received here today.

## Lawrence Motorman Exonerated

BOSTON, June 30 .- A board of arbitration today reported that Daniel J. Cahill, a motorman for the Bay State Railway at Lawrence whose suspension from duty precipitated a strike on parts of the system on May 27 and 28, was not guilty of the charges against him. Cahili was charged with having bee intoxicated while in uniform and operating a car. The report of the board was not signed by the com-pany's representative. Vice President Robert S. Goff.

## British Dirigible Again Held Up

EAST FORTUNE, Scotland, June 30 .- (By the Associated Press)-The giant British dirigible 34 will not be able to start on its proposed trans-Atlantic flight for two or three days unless there is an unexpected improvement in weather conditions.

## 18 U. S. Soldiers Killed in Siberia

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Eighteen American soldiers were killed, one officer and eight men severely wounded and 16 slightly wounded in en engagement with anti-Kolchak forces near Romannyka Major General Graves, commanding the American expedition in Siberia, informed the war department today that the engagement followed an attack by the Bolsheviki on railroad guards.

## U. S. Troops From Russia Arrive

NEW YORK, June 30.-The transport Von Steuben arrived today from Bresi with 2820 troops, including a large detachment of the 339th Infantry, 85th Division, which was recently withdrawn from Archangel. The Infanta Isabella brought 1730 troops from Bordeaux and La and water in the radiator.



A naw era of shipping is promised in the launching at Oakland, Cal., of the 4500 ton tanker Palo Alto, large est temforced concrete vessel yet built. (Abovel, Mrs. R. J. Wig, wife of the shipping sponsored the 435-foot "floating rock." bourd engineer,

THE WEEKEY OVERHAUL The weekly overhauling of the car But it means freedom from trouble in days to come when trouble will combine to cause an overheated enfollow you "consan'ly," as Bert Wil-gine. And it's all unnecessary. llams used to say, if you neglect the

A worn spring bolt, for lack of your effort, get new ones. grease, may mean a broken spring enjoy your ride more if you don't some day. One point neglected on the have to worry about creeping tires. steering assembly may mean a worn part and a wreck by the roadside as

Examine the tires for cuts and have the little cuts vulcanized before



A little attention now and then would save a lot of knocks.

they grow into big ones filled with dirt and loosen rubber from fabric.
See that there is oil in the engine

a first essential of caring for a Notice if the fan belt is tight seem's like a tedious and uscless task. enough. A slipping belt a fan falling

Tighten up the lugs. Lugs ever so loose may let a rim creep around See that the grease cups are filled and pull out a valve stem, making and turned down. Each has its little a good tube go bad. When the lugs part in making the car last longer, set old and the rim creeps in spite of Now and then get under and see

that spring clips are bolted tightly and that the bottom of the crank cas has no loose nuts.

Be sure that the brakes are holding all right, and if they

their full duty, take up the slack. Test the various points of the steering assembly for wear and tight. n up loose joints. Like had teeth, an automobile neg-

lected is piling up labor and troubl manifold for the future.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

AMUSEMENI RULES

THE STRAND

"The Lion's Den," adapted from the Saturday Evenius Post story by Frederick Orin Bartlett, author of Bert Lytell's groatest success, "The Spender's presents an idea of powerful appeal taken from the efforts of a young clergyman to save the boys of his congregation from the evils of the street and nool rooms. It will be shown at The Strand for the first three days of the present week and is said to be one of the most entertaining film features of the season. See it.

He was a minister of the cosnel, working in the slums. She was a young society butterfly, frivolous and vain, never thinking of the aericus side of life and ignoring the leve her husband gave her. "Playthings of Passion," the newest Kitty Gordon feature describes the startling story with the above theme as a basis. It deals with tenptation which came to the young cleric and the momentous results arising from the way he met it. Miss Harrlet Moran, the weeks soloist, a good Bill Parson's comedy and the latest Universal Weekly, will add to the worth of the bill. The nony contest is still on and getting more nonular daily. Get the children interested, for the urize is worth the try. Think of it, a handsome live Shelland nony and cowbox fully ourselves of an admission ideal.

## EAGLES, NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Lowell Acrie will be held Tursday evening. July 1. In Eagles' hali at 8 o'clock. Business: Initiation, reports of July 1 committee, final section on sections one and eight of article eight of the local hy-laws: also quarterly reports of secretary, treasurer, trustees and auditing committee. Per order

DAVID J. HACKETT, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE Coming Next Monday THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

Don't Miss It

Work on the erection of the addition to St. John's hospital is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy sometime in September. All the brick work as well as the plastering has been completed and the men ar busy putting in the terraza floors. The marble settings have been Installed and it is expected that the carpenters will be ready for the finishing touch within a short time.

The new building is four stories high, was built of steel and brick and The building is so constructed that states that live auto dealers with ex-the elevator in the old building will states that live auto dealers with ex-serve for both structures. The parthe elevator in the big building war perienced salesmen on their stail, are serve for both structures. The partinvited to open up negotiations as to titions of the new oil are of Egyptian acting as agents and distributors for blocks, while the walls in the cortains car in territory not now taken up

ridors are of terra cotta. The stairways are also of terra cotta.

A tunnel has been laid out from the laundry building, connecting with the new building as well as the old strucfure, while it has also been extended in the rear across Stackpole street to the site, where probably next year will be erected a nurses home. building; when complete, will be one the finest of its kind in this part of the country.

### THE TEMPLAR CAR The Frederick J. Caldwell company,

incorporated, of 1013-1045 Commonwealth avenue. Boston, New England distributors for the Templar superfine small car, have announced the opening of the new home of the Templar car high, was built of steel and brick and in Boston, in today's Sun, and besides connects with the old building. It all prospective purchasers of this big will be heated from the boiler plant value for reasonable price car being in the laundry, where two large sixinvited to come to Boston and view feet boilers were recently installed. The building is so constructed that states that live auto dealers with exin Boston, In Loday's Sun, and besides

of which there is still some good territory in eastern Massachusetts.

## MISS GALLAGHER HOME

Miss Alice D. Gallagher of 56 West Fourth stret has returned from Plainfield where she has been traching school for the past three or four months. Miss Gallagher Is still a student at the Lowell State Normal school but will return to Plainfield in the fall to resume her teaching duties until April. At that time she will return to the Normal school and will be graduated with the class of 1929 the following June as a three-year-stu-

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either news-stand in the North slation.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"



## **BOOZE HOLIDAY** STARTS TONIGHT

Lowell's Bone Dry Era Begins at 11 p. m.—Feverish Buying Marks Final Day

Locations to be. Retained for Present, Waiting Lifting of Ban, Local Dealers Say

Starting tonight at 11, John Barleycorn and his right bower, Robin Hop, length of which can be conjectured at only by the ability of the guesser to surmise when America's war time army will have been completely de-

One of the most surprizing things in Many people expect that toand movers will be seen starting in to remove all the fixtures and appurlenances of the mahogany palaces in Lowell where one could seek counsel of the learned Haig and Haig, learn geography by communing with one of Kentucky's greatest products River whiskey really is a "morning's

liquor dealers, holding different kinds government of licenses, with J. Barleycorn of would promptly surrender the stage for the "To Let" sign to This however, seems not destined to be the case. After today we shall find that perhaps neat screens in the booze, used to be dispensed, but this ment in American life. booze, used to be dispensed, but this ment in America, inc. It belongs the will be evidence the selling of joy all America, America that loves, oh juice has been suspended but not that America that welcomed our ancestors the owner of the place has moved his here barefooted and naked with out-

ousiness of selling liquor may legally be resumed again before October 1, ind they are willing to hold on to their locations, pay the rent and wait the case of the rum selling places delicately and fastidiously called "wine stores," it will be found that these nerchants will have disposed of their wer goods and will be found selling food or candy or perhaps will temporarily turn their stores over to some friend who will wish to sell his line of merchandise in the place. Many of these "wine stores" occupy good "stands" and it is understood soveral deals are hanging fire that have such a change in contemplation, It is a long time to eider time in southern New Hampshire and subcome to Lowell today to obtain that which is supposed to make the jour-Getting liquor from Massachusetts 40 New Hampshire across the state line is another question but the first ques-tion is of course to make the pur-

chase in Massachusetts. to be an exceedingly busy day for sence of King Booze from Lowell is those who sell liquor and those who will want to buy a supply to have on morrow morning carpenters, workmen hand. Men and women from surround-Barleycorn and Robin Hop no extension of time in which to say goodbye today prior to starting on the vacation and at 11 p. m -genuine time, mind and experimenting to find out if Blue you,—the gong will announce that the mornin'" into which a headache does and the bars will be put up against the legalized sale of liquor until ac This is on the supposition that ton repealing is taken by the federal

## Cause of Erin Acclaimed

litical party in this country will ever

windows of the saloons cut off the gaze of the passerby from looking in towards where so much phillsophy. information and high priced any political organization or any ele-

## Clemenceau to Make Statement

PARIS, June 30.—Premier Clemenceau will present the peace treaty to the chamber of deputies this afternoon, says. The Figure, and he will take the opportunity to make a brief but important statement concerning home and foreign policies.

## Bolsheviki Fleeing From Petrograd

HELSINGFORS, Saturday, June 28.—The evacuation of Petrograd by the Bolsheviki is progressing liastily, according to recent decrees of the Bolsheviki government received here. War ministry Trotsky has ordered that the fortress of Kronstadt be blown up before its surrender and that the bridges and railway stations in Petrograd he destroyed.

## Turks Advised to Leave Paris

PARIS, Sunday, June 29 .- The council of four has sent the Turkish delegation a note advising it that nothing would be gained by staying in Paris as the questions that the Turks have raised touch international problems which cannot be decided speedily.



Sealed Tight — Kept Right

equipment out and permanently quit stretched hands; America that lifted that England will soon find it advis-Many Lowell saloon men believe the

up the poor, forsaken Cuban; America that has taken the Pilipino by the hand and is leading him to independence and to a government of his unanimously adopted at yesterday's own; America, the only unselfish government in all the world; America, the the only country to which our leader could come and know that he would receive the welcome from the people who were always sympathizing the downtrodden and oppressed of all America's Voice

"Oh, let your plea be to the conscience of America. We know her; we 'love her. Unschüsh Americans. Never asking anything in return for what she has done for humanity the world over. The only government at the peace table that asked no part of the possessions or properties of any received from Gov. Coolidge in Fen-other peoples. Oh, America is with you way Park meeting Sunday, June 29: urban Lowell and many people will other peoples. Oh, America is with you

will want to buy a supply to nate of hand. Men and women from surrounding towns and cities are expected to pour into Lowell after working hours this afternoon. The law gives John islative body in all the world, by all states the supply to have a supply to hand world as the greatest leg-table to the supply to have a supply to hand world by all the world by all t

other countries, the United States of America will never place an obstacle n the way of Irish Independence.
"Tell your people, who say that the

only argument against Irish indepen-dence is that of the right of a minor-ity, tell them that in the days of '75 when America fought for independence there was a minority here, and if minorities rights were to be paramount the flag-the Stars and Stripes-would never float over the free republic here today. Tell them that on the day that Boston was evacuated the minerity who stood with the English government against the colonists, the minority who poposed liberty and freedom, the minor ity who linked themselves with the tories, sailed away from Boston harbor to the provinces of New Brunswick away from the cause of liberty of the

Addressing President De Valera, he

'So in these words of welcome and of encouragement from those people who are so keenly and sincerely inter who are so keenly and sincerely interested in you and your mission, I know I speak their thoughts and express their hearts when I say to you, each and every one of them here wish you Codspeed and pray the return in safety of you to your country and to hear of the unfolding forever on the buildings of Tubilines of Tubilines of Tubilines of ings of Dublin, the flag of the Irish republic, never to be hauled down as long as the earth revolves."

## Secretary Boland an Orator

Next to De Valera himself, the greatest demonstration was accorded Secretar, Boland, leader of the young orces of Ireland and an orator, a determined, clean-cut youth, who had a strategic part in the Easter week rebellion of 1916 and who escaped the British cordon to come to this country in advance of his chief, making his way across the Atlantic as a coal stoker in a passenger-liner.

'We are here to plead the cause of Ireland," declaimed the youthful leader, member of the Irish parliament from South Roscommon. "We did not come to interfere in American politics but to urge you in this land of the cradle of liberty not to sign a docu-ment that will mean perpetual slavery for our country.

The government of the Irish republie is the only government which has the consent of the governed in Ireland, he explained, and De Valera, the president of that government, elected by ballot, hy majority vote, is, he deent, speaking democratically, as President Wilson is president of this nation. "In the teeth of bayonets," De Valera was elected to

the highest office in Ireland, he said. "Washington was an anarchist in his day; Washington was all that was evil in England, just as our president is the worst evil in the British empire today, yet. Washington successful rebel and today is pro-claimed the father of his country." won, was a

Ireland's help in the American revolution and in the cause of the Union at the time of the Civil war was recited by the Sinn Fein secretary amid the plaudits of his audience. The statement of the London Times, that an Irishman soon will be as rare in freiand as a red Indian on the shores of Manhatlan," he answered by de-claring that "the Irishman took his vengeance with him to this country,

and Britain will feel It here and now." The whole land is garrisoned heavlly, a state of slege exists, he declared. The press is muzzled, and free speech and the right of public gathering is denied.

For singing an Irish song, "Felons of Our Land," written 60 years ago and sung by peoples all over the world, men and women are sentenced to two years' penal servitude, he remarked, under the defence of the realm act. For the sale of flags, and for assem bling in public meeting, women and young girls are arrested in large num-In court they refuse to plead. denying the right of British rule and tribunals. They are fined, yet refuse to pay, preferring English dungeons

to recognition of British law. "We are killing English government in Ireland with ridicule," exclaimed Boland, 'Britain is the laughing-stock

He scouted the argument of Englishmen that the Irishmen are forever "living in the past," or that they can-

Major Kincade of New Jersey made g strong speech in support of the Irish appeal for independence and predicted 116 THE BOVININE CO. 75 W. Hanges St., New York

The following resolutions were meeting at Fenway park:

meeting at Fenway part:

Resolved. That we return thanks to the United States senate for their American patriotic and sympathetic action in instructing the American edelegates at Parls to bring the case of Ireland, through its representatives to the peace conference, that her case may be heard.

Resolved, That we declare ourselves unreservedly in favor of the independence of Ireland and demand that our government recognize the Irish republic.

Resolved, That we register our opposition to any proposed League of Nations which does not protect all American rights and ideals and which binds us to guarantee the territorial integrity of the Brhish and Japanese empires.

Gov. Coolldge's Sympathy

### Gov. Coolidge's Sympathy

The following is a copy of the letter

the possessions or properties of any other peoples. Oh, America is with you as well as welcomes you, and under the powerful influence of America we will send back in the not distant future that America's voice has spoken in unmistakable terms for your people.

"It is a significant coincidence that when this great leader was seeking an outlet from his people and from the land over which they have called him to preside, when he was seeking anality and in a hidden way crossed the great Atlantic to come to America to ask your aid, to ask her influence—it is significant, I say, that during those days and hours of hardship as he sought to come to us, the greatest legislative body in all the world, by almost a unanimous vote—the United States senate—pledged its sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people.

"And I can say to you, Mr. Prosident, I ask you when you return to your people on the other side of the Atlantic to say to them that they can rely and depend upon this fact that in Ireland's stating and determining her relationships with Great Britain or the other countries, the United States of America, will never the United States will be will find the same ardent love for freedom which the visits of freedom of his race and land. "Yours very truly."

"CALVIN COOLINGE."

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending June 28, 1919.

June
19—James Osman, 3 h., prem. blrth.
20—Harry Echmalian, 2, ac. intest.
toxacmia.
Lucy H. Johnson, 65, carcinoma.
Anita Nolet, 2, fract, of skull.
Sarah Eastword, 66, arterio-scler-

Sarah Eastwood, up, arterio-sca.
osis,
Ahileas Pahis, 36, malaria.
Olive M. Fosdick, 33, old age.
Albert C. Persons, 56, bronchopneumonia.
William Clark, 80, lob. pneumonia.
Joseph Marion, 3 h., atelectasis of
lungs.
Fratado, 5 h., prem. birth.
Lawrence, 10 mi., atelec-

tasis. Matilda Nareau, 82, arterio-solero-Barton, 61, bronchial onia. Forsythe, 1 h., atelectásis

of lungs.
Theresa Draper, 15 d., congenital debillity.
Ralph E. Parker, 5 d., haemophilla neonatorium. Rain E. Franci, v. a., memorate neonatorum.

Maria A. Fralado, I d., congenital debility.

William A. Cunningham, 7, fracture of femur.

Edith B. Harrington, 1, ac. enteri-

Raymond F. Wilson, 3, convulsions, Edward H. Farrell, 60, endocarditls. Charles Shinkwin, 64, arterio-sclerosis. Pierre Demers, 85, heart disease. Sabri Kazaim, 22, pulm. emphy-

Sabri Razaim, 12, pulm, empnysema,
Sofia Georgopoulou, 7, convulsione,
-Railph H. Dubey, 2, measics,
Edmond Berger, 17, paralysis,
Ossian V. Robey 63, purpura hacmorrhagica,
Veronika Kersa, 8 m., ac, bronchijis

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Fabiola Roy, 29, broncho-pneumonia.
Joseph Boris, 9, ac. drowning.
Matilda Guay, 35, senifity.
Fasoula Palavyos, 1, cer. spin.
meningitis.

27—Rita Lussier, 1, cholera infantum.
STEPHEN FLYNN.
City Clerk.

LIST OF ACCIDENTS REPORTED

## HERE DURING THE

## WEEK-END

Six minor accidents were reported in this city over the week-end. They were as follows:

Arthur Allard of 267 Pawtucket st, struck by an automobile in Pawtucket street last evening, minor injuries; treated at the Lowell Corporation hos-

Agnes McManus, aged 18 months, fell down a flight of stairs at the home of er parents. Mr and Mrs. McManus, 41 Prospect street, Saturday night and received bruises about the

Irene Ducharme, aged 35 years, fell off the steps at her home, 52 Boisvert street, Saturday night and received a fracture of the left arm. Removed to

the Lowell Corporation hospital.

John Seymour of 95 John street fell down a flight of stairs at his home yes terday morning and received injuries to his head. Treated at the Lowel

Corporation hospital.

James Belrous of 13 Prince street struck by a motorcycle near his home yesterday afternoon. Treated at the Lowell Corporation hospital for bruise. to his left leg.

E. J. Harvey of East Weymouth suf-fered an attack of acute indigestion a Tower's corner yesterday afternoon and received treatment at St. John's hospital. His condition is not serious

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One lot, 34-inch, very substantial Trunks, hardwood cleats, brass trimming, good lock and catches Japan binding and centerband, good lining and tray. Special price...... \$7.50

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One lot, 14-inch only, Genuine Dupont Fahrakoid, in tan and black; worth \$1.75, One lot Genuine Cowhide Bags, in tan and black, 13, 14 and 15-inch, closed in frames, riveted handles, good strap and buckles; sell everywhere for \$3.98. Special price...... \$2.98

One lot warranted hand boarded Stock Grain Leather, size 13, 14 and 15, hand sewed and closed in frame, good lining and pocket; sold for \$6.00. Special price ............. \$4,50

## SUIT CASES

One lot light weight, hardwood frames, fibre covered, hrass lack and catches, good handle and genuin 

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MOOSE HOLD MEETING Dictator David A. Hartnett presided

ever the regular meeting of the meanbers of Lowell lodge, 618. Loyal order of Moose, which was held yesterday afternoon. Routine business was transacted, a large class initiation took place and it was voted to drape the charter for a period of 30 days out of respect for the memory of the late brother, Edward H. Farrell. Interestsiggs and J. B. Curtin.

## CRESCENT HULL ASSOCIATION

The Crescent Hill association mel vesterday afternoon with President Sousa in the chair. It was voted to take part in the Fourth of July parade and prizes will be given for the best individual and group features. A vote of thanks was given Rev. J. B. Labossiere for the use of St. Louis' hall as a meeting place. The association had 134 charter members. The next meeting will be held next Sunday after-

Before taking your train home from loston get The Sun at ofther newstand in the North station.

Peace Makes Leave Paris

ment of the future status of Turkey

Deal manager & Call

phases of the problems before the al- | road strike which last week virtually lies and preparing reports upon the paralyzed traffic in Berlin and seemed conference

President Wilson Is on his way

Lloyd George in England

Premier Lloyd George is in England and many of the other leading figures brother, Edward H. Farrell. Interesting remarks were made by Messrs. St. Leger, McQuarrie, Campbell, A. S. Genoral Tasker H. Bliss are in Biggs and J. B. Curtin. leave Versailles today for Germany.

### Those Responsible for War Within the next 30 days the allies

will submit to the German government a list of persons who are charged with responsibility for causing the war, or who are alleged to have vio-lated the rules of civilized warfare. In this connection Dr. Theobald Von

Bethmann-Holweg, who held the office of imperial German chancellor in 1914 asked the ailles to place him on trial Instead of fermer Emperor William.
The former chancellor assumes full and complete responsibility for the acts of Germany during his incumbence, even hearing in blame for the political acts of the former emperor.

## Little News From Germany

Since the signing of the treaty, lit-tie has come out of Germany to indicate the frame of mind of the Germust be made, but for some days, it is man people generally, nor have the expected, the peace making machinery disorders which seemed very serious will be operating only through com- during the past three weeks assumed missions which are studying different a more threatening aspect. The rall-

about to spread throughout the country, has been settled. Government troops sent to restore order in Hamburg have withdrawn and left the city in control of the provisional

# SUMMER SCHOOL Shorthand and Typewriting Only

Monday, July 7, Shorthand and Typewriting only. An excellent opportunity for both beginners and advanced students. Private instruction insures rapid and thorough progress. Registration should be niede at once.

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### SUMMER ADVERTISING

Summer shopping ought to be at its height now because the weather is seasonably hot and vacations have started. All kinds of people starting on vacations, invariably, means that summer clothing and other things used on vacations are to be bought and in these lines at least the vacation season has really come to be regarded as a trade stimulator.

The live merchant will undoubtedly do well to make a play directly to this situation as it exigts. Summer buying—vacation shopping—is a phase of merchandising that involves a good prospect of profit; but it is something that must have a certain amount of publicity by way of advertising, attached to it to have it recognized by the public.

No need to let down on department or any other store advertising in summer. One reason is because it offers the hest weather of all the year to do shopping. To get your share of this mid-summer trade you need to reach as many people as possible, which means having your ad, in

### THE SUN

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### THE WAR BRIDES

More than 5000 American soldiers are bringing home French wives. Judging from the greetings the French and particularly the French girls, it is not strange that the lads have been smitten. Every- city and the state, but the nation. hody wishes them good luck. The war brides will come to live in this western republic and help to make it more cosmopolitan. But another large number of war brides have come here from England and they, too, will help remove our provincialism. These combinations should help in promoting a stanuch Americanism that will never show any Bolshevik tendencies.

### TEN CENT CARFARE

The decision of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway company to put a 10 cent fare in effect tomorrow, will be a surprise to the people of Lowell. The trustees feel that they cannot continue to operate the system on a seven cent fare, as the deficit for the past month has been approximately \$300,000.

It is the intention of the trustees to find just how much it costs to operate each of the 12 divisions of the system and then fix the fare accordingly, so as to offer service They feel that there may be a reduction in fare from the 10 cent figure after a reasonable ex-

With a 10 cent fare during the summer months, it would seem that the company should make more money than ever before. The change, however, will not be popular with the public and for this reason many will use the cars less than formerly, while others will resort to the jitneys. The high fare on street railways is a double edged sword that, in a great many cases, has defeated its purpose. Whether that Fate. will be the result in the present nstance remains to be seen after a fair trial.

## BOMBING THREATS

in Culifornia, sends out warning to conditions under which meetings his friends all over the country not may be held: to do any bombing on July 4 on his account. He says it would hurt his cuse rather than help it. Mooney shows good judgment and if the bombers contemplated anything in that line on Independence day, they had better drop it. The government will reach these desperadoes finally and drive them out of the country or terminate their miserable

It is now alleged that Bolsheviki propaganda is being used to create a reign of terror in this country so that the real freedom enjoyed under our constitution will not be allowed to contrast unfavorably with what Trotzky and Lenine call freedom in Russia, and which is but the most cruel and despotie form of brigan-

Assistant Attorney General Garvan, in asking for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to check the bombers. says that the Bolsheviki of Russia are sending \$2,000,000 per month here to promote hombing outrages. They want to destroy law and order here as well as in Russia so that they can loot banks, rob individuals and seize property same as in Russia. The thing is too ridicpions almost to be credible; but we have seen the evidence of it. It must be stamped out, if to accomplish that end costs \$2,000,000 or \$10,000,000.

## - IRONY OF FATE

In 1017, two rival republican or- czar, ganizations fought for control of

Carey, and the Vare leader, Ike

A few days before the primary election, the Deutsch gang imported davished upon the American boys by gunmen from New York and there was shooting, blackjacking and violence such as shocked not only the

> In an attack upon the Carey headquarters Eppley, a policeman, was mortally wounded.

Various of the guumen now are in prison. Deutsch was tried and convicted, but the verdict was overturned.

The other day, Deutsch was sit-ting in front of his home in the fifth ward with his wife and child by his side. A dog, a pet of his child, was attracted by something and started to run off. The child that and nothing more. cried in alarm and Deutsch arose and went in pursuit of the dog:

He had gone but a short distance when he gasped, put his hand to his heart and sank to the pavement. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to hospital, where he died without recovering conscious-

Then it was discovered that: The ambulance was the same one -which-Eppley-was taken-to-the hospital, was driven by the same person and the same interne sat on the seat in the rear.

placed on the same bed in the hos- will be rather festively celebrated pital in which Eppley died, and was this evening in their dining rooms, attended by the same nurse and and for the time being at any rate, the same surgeon.

And that, so far as can be calculated, there was practically no part of the ad relating to free variation in the hour between the drinks on the house, but there is wounding of Eppley and his death nothing like starting for a wake and the collapse of Deutsch and the like that full of hope. ending of his life.

Rather a rare chain of coincidences as if ruled by the hand of

## BOLSHEVIST "FREEDOM"

The following decree, issued by Zinoviev and published in the Bolshevist organ, the Northern Com-Thomas J. Mooney from his cell mune of Sept. 13, 1918, shows the

> I: All societies, unions and asdations—political, economic, artistic, religious, etc.—formed on the territory of the Union of the Commune of the Northern Region must be registered at the corresponding soviets or committees of the village poor.
> 2: The constitution of the un-

ion or society, a list of founders and members of the committee, with names and addresses, and a list of all members, with their names and addresses, must be submitted at registration

3: All books, minutes, etc, must always be kept at the disposal of representatives of the soviet power for purposes of revision.

4: Three days' notice must be given to the soviet, or to the com-mittee of the village poor, of all public and private meetings.
5: All meetings must be open to

the representatives of the power, viz.; the representatives of the central and district soviet, the committee of the poor and the kommandatur of the revolutionary police force.

6: Unions and societies which do not comply with these regulations will be regarded as counterrevolutionary organizations and prosecuted.

Reading this decree in connection with the declaration of Lenine, it is easy to see why there are no public meetings of protest against the Bolshevist rule. This decree reminds those who knew Russia in the past of the suppression of free speech under the ezor; but it is in reality more sweeping than anything of the kind promulgated by the

Every bit of real information rethe city of Philadelphia. The fifth garding what is going on in Russia ward was a hothed of strife. There shows that Bolshevism has resulted the McNichal Pentosa leader was in less freedom, instead of more

speech," the situation in Russia is all the more startling.

In "A Letter to American Work ngmen" by Lenine, published in the Liberator of January, 1919, Lenine makes the following statements:

"While the old bourgeois and democratic constitutions, for in-stance, proclaimed formal equality and the right of free assemblage the constitution of the soviet repudiates the hypocrisy of a formal equality of all human beings. . . Since we here are concorned with the task of overthrowing courgeoisie, only focis or traitors will insist on the formal equality of the hourscoisie... Our soviets have taken over all usable buildings in the cities and towns out of the hands of the rich and have placed them at the disposal of the workmen and peasants for meeting and organization purposes.

In an article in the Bolshevist organ, Pravda, republished in the Liberator of September and October, 1918, Lenine said:

The nearer we get to the complete military suppression of the hourgeoisie the more dangerous her come for us the petty bourgeois anarchic inclinations. And these inclinations cannot be combatted merely by propaganda and agitation, by the organization of emulation, by the selection of ganizers; they must be combatted

Light is shed upon the results of this decree by a quotation from Prayda of August 6, 1918. A passage reads:

"KAZAN, Aug. 4th .- The provisional congress of the soviets of the peasants has been dissolved because of the absence from it of poor peasants and because its poor peasunts and because its state of mind is obviously counterrevolutionary."

If a soviet congress is dissolved because it does not agree with the Bolshevist rulers, what chance would an ordinary meeting stand?

Evidently, "freedom of speech' in Russia means freedom to praise Lenine and his associates, merely

Congressman Fitzgerald says the Boston chamber of commerce is not doing much to help Boston. We have remarked in reference to the operations of that important organizulion, that it wastes a vast amount of valuable time and labor conducting referenda for the purpose of reaching decisions on questions that any intelligent business man would decide more efficaciously in fen minutes than would the thousands of members in ten days.

Many Boston hotels advertise Also that Dentsch by chance was that the wake for John Barleycorn it need not be regarded as a lodge of sorrow. We failed to notice any

> Do you know of a patriotic Irish father somewhere who is in a quandary as to what his new son shall be named? Why not suggest the name of Eamonn? Rather of a good distinction to have been named for the first president of the Irish republic!

liner named Lake Grandby steamed lide very long waiting for the comaway from Chicago en route for paratively inexpensive finishing touch-Liverpool, the first ship to make es to be put on. From a mechanical this commercial trip.

Kansas is starting on the job of harvesting 225,000,000 bushels of the government can more efficiently wheat valued at \$450,000,000. The economize on than on this Middlesex grain in the berry looks like a field Village roundhouse. The government of gold and later if is converied will doubtless be reimbursed for what into a barrel of gold, the cost of which is to come from the pockets

At last, a court decision has seen made in which both interested parties claim the result entisties them. We refer to the New York decision affecting the "wris" and board the other day and in the course the "drys."

The treaty has been signed. Now the international composers may proceed to set it to words and tain. The owner of the store was immusic. And may the theme be one of perpetual peace.

How was it you took stock in the report that the former crown prince had escaped from Holland? Did you not recall that he had pledged his word as a German prince not to try to escape?

## SEEN AND HEARD

The man who never forgets any-thing would be all right if he forget to boast of it occasionally,

Lots of people think they are enlittled to a diamond-studded crown batribution plate every Sunday,

The Eirst Moine Van An Ancient motor van usually man-

leaders and their mercenary army.

In view of the cry of the Bolshevists in America for "free the rest of the traffic there was a endden white."

In view of the cry of the Boling its way right into the middle of the traffic there was a endden white. shevists in America for "free the traffic there was a sudden whireing of wheels, a loud snap and the

was in charge of the vehicle immedi-

ately behind. That ain't its number; that's the year it was built?"--Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Typographical Error

William Howard Taft, in addressing

class of would-be editors at Yale

vas trying to impress upon them the

"Sometimes," he said, 'a stight erro

importance of accuracy and the unfairness of misquoting public men.

may have momentous consequences.

friend of mine went into a restauran

and ordered noodle soup. In the very

first spoonful he discovered a needle.
"George, he cried to the waiter, come here. See what I found in the

"George examined the needle criti-

"'Dut's all right, suh, just a little

nistako, suh; just a mere typographi-

cal error, a typographical error. Dal

needle should have been a noodle,

His Useless Bluff

One day a harber shop had but one

mpty chair. A man wearing a very

hat on a peg, and then drawing a re-

volver he turned to the idle man and

"I want a shave—Just a common

shave. I want no talk. Don't ask me

if I want a halrent or a shampoo.
Don't speak of weather or politics. If

you speak to me I'll shoot."

He took the chair, held the revolver

ecross his legs, and was shaved with

promptness and dispatch. When he

got up he returned the shooter to his hip procket, put on his hat, and after

broad chuckle he aid to the cashier

No, sir; he's deaf and dumb."

Miracles

Do I believe in the miracled sign As wrought by the audient prophet? The miracled water turned to wine That the wedding-guest might quaff

it? Miracled fishes and loaves of bread, And Lazarus miracled back from the dead.

Or any miracle heard or read? Well, pray you, why should I scoff it?

To the miracle skies above me,
Then I look at you and I realize
A miracle for and of me.
Something has turned my blood
wine,

wine,
wine,
Something has laid your lins on mine,
Greatest of miracles! this its sign.
That you are alive and love mc!
—Palmund Vance Cooke.
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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I have heard considerable talk

ing the fireworks, which are being of-

fered for sale. They say the spark-

which was being manufactured for

to do with the loudness of the ex-

plosives. As for the sparklers, noth-

ng, not even money, goes as far as

Our national government, abruptly

economical, now that the peace treaty has been signed, has, through the na-

at Middlesex Village. We might feel disposed to be somewhat peeved over

and railroaders' standpoint, the new

roundhouse is a beauty and it ought

to be finished and put in use as quick-

ly as possible. There are other things

Now that the local fruit dealers are

beginning to get in their annual sup-

ply of watermelons for the summer

bear in mind that the board of health

does not allow such melons to be cut

was talking with a member of the

of our conversation he happened to

look across the street and spied a

large melon cut in quarters and ex-

posed to whatever germs a dusty and

much traveled city street might con-

mediately notified of his violation of

regulations and promptly got the fruit under cover. The board believes that

it is an unsanitary practice to have the meleus exposed in this way and

not wholly necessary to their speedy

If you want to reach the people who

mend their money in Lowell adver-

tise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest

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Wash the affected

surface with house-hold ammonia or warm salt water; then apply-

to take a bint from this experience.

Other fruit dealers will do well

open and exposed on fruit stands.

season, it will be well for them

it formerly did.

uiet. He didn't uter a word."

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"No. sir-he couldn't."

"Couldn't?"

"That's the way to keep a barber

of swagger, entered, hung his

ig hat and walking with

soup! A needle."

ally and grinned.

# HEAR DE VALERA

weary and were framework came to a dead stop.

"Look here," said the policeman on duty to the driver, "this infernal thing is always breaking down. Let's see; visional president of the Irish republic. The Lowell delegation was represented. always breaking down. Let's see: visional president of the frish reputation hat's your number? Yes, 1599."

"Garn!" came from the youth who live of the city's various Irish societies and even in the musical phase of the day's program Lowell was represented by the Irish Volunteer band.
This organization led the Wolfe Tone. Sheridan and Meagher Guards, who presented an excellent appearance These latter organizations attempted These fatter organizations attempted to form part of a guard of honor as Mr. do Valera entered the park, but the eagerness of the crowd to net close to the guest of the occasion made their efforts practically futile.

## LOWELL SINGERS AT SALISBURY BEACH

There was singing galore at Salisbury beach yesterday, the occasion be-ing an outing under the auspices of St. Joseph's church choir. The affalt took the place of the annual and proved most enjoyable. In order to give the singers an opportunity to spend the day at the beach the clergy of the parish colobrated a low mass Instead of the parish mass at 10.30 clock and there were no vesper sertices in the afternoon,

The excursionists, men and women, ittended the 7.30 o'clock mass at St Joseph's and at the close of the services bearded automobiles and enjoyed a ride to Salisbury. Upon reaching the seashore headquarters were installed at Hotel Kelley and a varied musical program was given during the remaining hours of the forenoon much to the delight of the guests at the hotel and nearby campers. At 1 o'clock a most appetizing seafood dinner was served at the Kelley rant and the repast was followed by

more music The afternoon was devoted to sporting events, while some of the singers enjoyed a dip. Cames were played and refore leaving a light luncheon was served. The return trip was most en-loyable and all were unanimous in saying the affair was the best ever. The arrangements for the event were n charge of the choir director, Telesphore Malo, who wishes to extend his neartfelt thanks to the following who supplied gratis the automobiles for the trip: Dr. A. J. Gagnon, Z. A. Norman-din, Stephen Rochette, Edmond Lambert, Joseph Bosse, Alphonse Lemi eux and Arthur G. Levellle.

## CITY EMPLOYES HOLD OUTING

For I look up through my miracled Employes of various municipal departments enjoyed an outing arranged by the city teamsters at Willow Dale yesterday. Special cars left Merrimack square in the morning and the return trip was not made until the early eve-ning. The usual plenic program was carried out and at noon luncheon was served. Commissioner Dennis A. phy of the street department addressed those present in the afternoon and other members of the city council also among the kiddies this year regard-

It was a very appreciative audience lers, which have been their delight that attended the annual piano recital for years, do not burn as long as by the pupils of the Guilbault academy of pianoforte, which was held last they did formerly and that the exevening in Colonial hall in Middle plosives are much louder than any street. The musicians were assisted by they ever had before. It is probable Miss Clemence Simard, seprano; that some of the high grade powder Lucien Tetreault, tenor and Mr. Wil-liam Bilodeau, violinist. Each numnunitions in the war has something ber was given with precision and ease and the excellent work accomplished by the pupils reflected, great not only upon the pupils themselves but also the director of the academy. Louis Napoleon Guilbault, organist at St. Jean Baptiste church and his assistant, Miss Alice Renaud. The evehas been signed, has, through the national railroad administration, ordered Rt. Rev. Bishop da Silvn, paster of work stopped on the new roundhouse at Middlesex Village! We might feel Simard highly entertained with two of her favorite selections, "Parla" by Ar-dili and "Stances" by Flegier. Miss this but we can have this consolation: dili and "Stances" by It is another indication of Amer- This roundhouse is now about 70 per Simard is an accomplished soprano and leader in world power and cent finished. The national railway her singing is always highly appreciated in world transportation when we read that last Wednesday a liner usined Lake Grandly steamed in the control of completion, lie other very pleasing number was the other very pleasing number was the singing by Mr. Lucien Tetreault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Tetreault of 90 Alken street, who, although but 15 years of age, has demonstrated that he

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bed two weeks with an icebsg on my side and expected any day that I might have to go to a hos pital for an operation. A friend came

tion. A friend came to see me and told me of your won derful medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I hogan taking it, and after taking six bottles I feet well and strong, do my own work and dedrossmaking for others. I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and recomtoo highly of your medicine and recom-mend it to others who suffer with femal mend it to others who suffer with femal trouble. It is a Godsend to alling women, and you may use my name as any time."—Mrs. PERMILLA HULSIZER, 218 E. Fell St., Ithaca, N.Y.

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The young man, although at his debut, sang with ease and felt right at home in his two numbers. "L'Ete," by MAIL FOR SWEDEN Chaminade and "Roses of Picardy" by Wood, Master William Bilodeau, an accomplished viollnist rendered in delightful manner "Concerto No. by Settz and "Rezeda" by Frind. Others who took part in the program were Napoleon Decelles and Blanche Bernard, Marguerite Goudreau and Paulno Tetreault, Antoincite Major and Inlictte Nadeau, Irene Dion and Cecila Goyette, Ledie Grimard and Merana Labranche, Gabrielle Gingrass and Ra chel Rosse, Aurore Descoteanx, Aldea Soucy and Gabrielle Brodeur, Florida Marchand and Charles Richard, Irene lichaud, Laura Drouin and Julienne landenbucke, Bernadette Bernard and Lydia Drainville, Antoinette Eno and Aurore Gagnon, Alice and Yvonne Paquette. Berthe Desmarais and Loretta the object of many inquiries by Swed-Durand, Aldee Lemire and Gertrude Volsard, Elizabeth Hunt, Jeanne Remand, Charles Lebourdais, Welsley De-Barge, Aline Martel, Ruth Desrosiers Louis Matte, Albert Gionet, Victor Hamel, Agnes Simard, Berthe Brodeur, Medora Deschesnes and Eugene Guilbault. The accompanist was Miss Geor- newspaper.

is possessed of a very pleasing voice, gianna Desrosiers. members of the A. G. Canets headed by Paul Rodolphe Foisy.

# BY PARCEL POST

Articles of merchandise will now be received at the Lowell postoffice for nailing to Sweden by parcel post without the need of obtaining a special export license, as has been the case in the past, according to an announcement of the war trade board received by Postmaster Mechan today.

This announcement states that Sweden has been added to the list of European countries to which an export license is applicable and opens up the parcel post system between this country and Sweden for practically all articles under 11 pounds in weight. The adding of Sweden to the list has been expected for some time and has been ish speaking people of Lowell, who have been put to some inconvenience by the system existing in the past.

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# BLACK ELECTED HEAD OF VALERA AT CAMBRIDGE SIGN FRANCO-AMERICAN

y the Associated Press Saturday of e election of Alfred S. Black as prestent of the Motion Picture Exhibit-'a' League of America at the annual

Local interest in the announcemen esults from the fact that Mr. Black of the Merrimack Square catro of this city and has hundreds friends here, made through his siness associations.

Mr. Black's new position is the ighest gift which the movie men of he country can give to one of their ellow exhibitors and is the position hich brings the exhibitors in contact ith the government and the general

years ago, 1915, when the owell theatre was opened for photo-



A. S. BLACK

olays under Mr. Black's direction, the titer was in this city continually suervising the project and became ac-uainted with hundreds of professionmen. Since then he has frequently ide višits here and has kept in contant fouch with the friends he made Mr. Black is president of a chain

theatres known as the Maine heatres, Inc., extending from Maine New York and including houses in ockland, Me., Bath., Me., Weslboro, Saco. Mo., Manchester, N. H., tica, N. T. and this city.

Last year Mr. Black was a mem per of the committee of national ex-ibitors chosen to appear before the cent tax on every reel of film used every day. Through the efforts of the committee the tax was reduced to 10 and thus an inevitable blow at the general public in the form of increase. ays and means committee of the na-

The Exhibitors' league was 'organ on picture industry and its influence n bringing about a higher and clean-r standard of plays has already been elt. Mr. Black's home is in Rock

## ' HELD INQUEST

An inquest was held by Judge Pick-An inquest was held by Judge Pickman today on the death of Vincenzo Maitillasse, who was struck by an automobile on the evening of June 17 while he was riding on his bicycle at Contral and Chapel streets, and almost west first during the affair, but whether the hullets came from Keelasted by Jorn F. Sharkey, 227 Concord street.

Places Wreath Beneath Historic Elm Where Washington Took Command

BOSTON, June 20 .- Eamon De Valera, the Irish leader, today placed a wreath beneath the historic elm in Cambridge under which General Washington took command of the American evolutionary army; and another on the "Minute man" monument on the



EAMON DE VALERA

during the forenoon of the city of Cambridge with a reception at the city hall, a luncheon at Riverbank court, nd an automobile tour that showed him the landmarks of Cambridge and BRITISH PAPERS

Prof. De Valera was accompanied by Mayor Edward Quinn and other offi-cials of Cambridge to the state house where he had been invited to address the house of representatives.

## ON ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 .- Wayne B. Wheeler, secretary of the National Anti-Saloon league, said today that wartime prohibition could be fairly well enforced even before the new code was enacted.

"There is a penalty in the original war prohibition act of \$1000 or one year's imprisonment for selling beer or wine," he said. "It is the duly of the United States district attorneys, to enforce this law. "If liquor dealers think there is no

law, they will wake up in jail. The courts will determine what kind of beer comes under the prohibition. "The fact that in New York a judge thinks 3.3 per cent heer is non-intexi-

cating is not binding on the nation.
"When the enforcement code comes
to a final vote it will pass at least 6

Three drunks fried to hold up another drunk heihnd the Mann school on Broadway early Sunday morning, but before the trio had achieved any success Patrolman Willam Keegan dropped in on the party, with the result that the trio took to their heels. One of the men ran down Fletcher street, but was unable to outdistance Keegan, and was sent in to the station

on a drunkenness charge.

The police were unable to locale



BIYTELL E R I Appearing in "The Lion's Don," at The Strand for the First Three Days of This Week.

American convention was signed Sat urday on behalf of the two governnents, according to the newspapers It is said that the covenant includes several articles and specifies that vio lation of the peace treaty by Germany will give France the right to reques American and British assistance.

The Journal says that the coin idence in the signing of the convention and the peace treaty on the same among the associated states to see that the treaty is carried out.

The newspapers generally urge the French people to begin at once the work of economic reconstruction.

PARIS, June 30 (Havas)-The first public announcement of the text of the text of the defensive pact between France, Great Britain and the United States will be made in the Chamber of Deputies, the Reho de Parls says. The locument, according to this paper, ontains clauses intended to justify it before British and American public ाहर (**क्रा** 

The task of the allied and associated powers is not ended with the signing of the treaty and the nations must continue to be united in order to see that the clauses of the treaty are carried out, President Poincare declares in an interview in the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail.

It will make some years for France to regain her normal mode of life and what France needs most at present is ships, he says, because only an increase in imports can bring about a decrease in the present high prices of raw material and the necessities of are agreed on this point and the people of France hope that the other na-tions will aid them in restoring their country, which suffered more from the

## COMMENT ON PEACE

LONDON, June 30 .- Relief, gratification and hope for a speedy readjustment of the world are voiced in newspaper editorials on the signing of the treaty of peace.

Several newspapers mingle thanksgiving with warnings that there must be no relaxing of effort to make the

League of Nutions effective. The Daily News mentions apprehen-sion regarding Japan and the far east and denounces elements "on both sides of the Atlantic' which, it asserts

trying to stir up discord between England and America."

The Telegraph appears to fear nothing in this direction, saying:
"We made this peace in a co-operation and friendship with the American menula guide and a peace of the same service of the same services." people such as has never hitherto been

This is the latest picture of the head of the house of Morgan, in a charac-

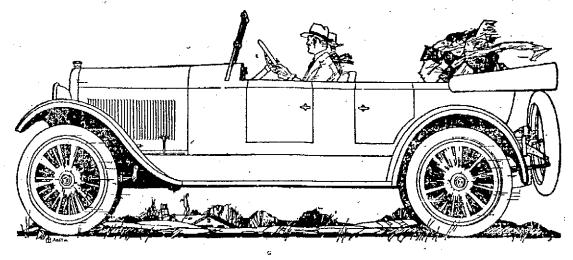


J.PIERPONT MORGAN

ington when he appeared before th senate committee which is probing the peace treaty leak. The Morgan firm s the greatest power in the American

AVIATOR ESCAPES IN FALL DAKAR, French Africa, Sunday, June 29.—Lieutenant Lemnitre, who left Mogador, Morocco, yeslerday, in an altempt to fly to Dakar, fell today at Port Etienno, Mauretania, about 450 miles north of Dakar. His machine was smashed, but he was nat hurt. other drunk behind the Mann school CHAREBER GIRL Wanted at 43 French jst.

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A pretty double wedding took place quette and Miss Agnes Prechette and Mr. George Pratte and Miss Anna Pa-

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I HAD A FIVE-DOLLAR

DID I SAY IT WAS GONE ? THAT'S THE TIME I PUT ONE OVER ON YOU!! TEE - HEE.

I've cot it yet -HA-HA-HA!!

GOOD MORNING MRS. I DO YOU MEAN TO

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being Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I. The left on a honeymoon trip to Newmarcouples acted as witnesses for each ket, N. H. Upon their return they will other. The brides were similarly at | make their home at 38 Ford street.

### Brennan-Reynolds Mr. Daniel P. Brennan and Miss Mar-

celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at at the home of Mrs. M. Freedocte.

7.30 o'clock, the officiating clergyman Ford street and later the happy couples

St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. Dr. Supple. The bride were pink georgette Crope with picture and bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Maybelle Sullivan, who were georgette and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. George Z. Brennan. The bride's afternoon at St. Margaret's rectory, the bridesmaid was a pearly the ceremony being performed by the process of the bridesmaid was a pearly the ceremony being performed by th was Mr. George Z. Brennan. The bride's afternoon at St. Margaret's rectory, necklace, while the groom's favor to pastor, Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bride the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride and later the couple left on a wedding trip. After July 6 they will be at home to their friends at 775 Broadway. Brondway.

## Demers-Lecurer

in marriage, the ceremony being per- friends at 98 A street.

The bride were pink georgetic creps and carried bridal was attended by Miss Agnes Rivet. who was attired in taupe chine and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Hector Lecuyer. close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride in Cabot street and later the couple left for

ette hat and carried pink jack roses. The best man was Mr. C. Ruius Flood. Deniers—Lecuyer

At 3 o'clock this afternoon at St.

Joseph's rectory, Mr. Elzear Deniers
and Miss Yvonne Lecuyer were united
in marriage, the ceremony being per
friends and Mass ar. C. Ruius Flood.

At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

72 Loring street. After Aug. 1, the happy couple will be at home to their



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# TO MEET HERE

Harry Carlson of Brockton, who lost a questionable decision to Benny Valger at Boston a few months ago and who has been trying ever since to get a return engagement, has been signed by Matchmaker Moore to meet the French "Flash" at the Crescent A. A. on the afternoon of July 4th. Carlson is a runged, aggressive battler, and accounts of his previous bout with Valger, agree that he gave his opponent a hard battle from gong to gong. Several of the Boston writers claimed that the Brockton boy was entitled to the decision. He was disappointed at the result and has been demanding another chance since that time. He is elated over the prospect of again moeting Valger and avers that he will win Young Drew of Lawrence and Alice Castle, also of Lawrence, win great rivals, will meet in the semi-dinal of Happy Conley of Lawrence, when the trounds. In the preliminaries, Happy Conley of Cambridge and Harry Loring of Charlestown will lackle Young Goulette of Lawrence. The house will go on at 4 p. m. and between the rounds, the returns from the Willard-Dempsey bout will be given.

## **RECOVER \$42,000** STOLEN FROM MINE

BENTON, III., June 30.—The \$42,000 taken by bandits who held up the Middle Fork mine here last Friday, has been recovered in a creek hati way between here and West Frankfort. It was in a heavy waterproof canvas sack. Not a cent was missing. During the holdup three employes a the mine were wounded and one of the bandits escaped. The others were cap-

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GARV. Ind., June 28.—It used to be sports were only for the school-boys, and rich men who elected to play a few years after they'd guit college. But, now it's for all.

On July Fourth 300 or 400 well trained and athletic young men will stage a meet on Gleason field in this city for championship honors of the American Industrial association.

Such stars as Jole Fay and Jimmy Flizzerahl, famed runners, will porticipate. It is believed 25,000 workers will be in the stands to watch the biggest stathetic contests of the year in America.

Johnny Lodwick, national representative of the, new athletic league, has succeeded in lining up teams from some of the larcest industries in America. Each of these teams is exached by a competent man, generally a man who has described college sports for the more productive industrial field. The industrial league is growing be an analysis of course, Foster at.

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Each of large and the time clience of the large and large from and the withing the man generally a man who has described college sports for the more productive industrial field. The large soil shads indicate that the fourth of July meet will run second only to the Willard-Dempsee fight.

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This photograph is from the painting by Wagner of the meeting between Bismarck and President Thiers of France, at Versailles, in 1870, when Lismarck gave Thiers the terms of peace that lost Alsace and Lorraine to France. There was little deliberation, nothing for France to do but to sign.

AS WE APPROACH THE bar.

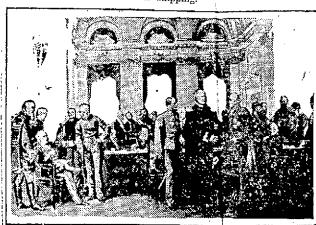
HEN'S CACKLES SAVE MIS-SOURI FAMILY FROM FIRE

NOT USEEM AS FIRE ALA

IO FIRE DEPT SHOULD BE WITH-BUT AN ELEPHANT!



In 1856, the congress of Paris followed the Crimean war, in which Turkey, England and France fought to keep Russia from dismembering the Turkish empire Independent Rumania grew out of this settlement. It was this congress which issued the declaration of Paris, revising the rules of maritime warfare and lixing the status of neutral shipping.



The congress of Berlin, in 1878, followed war between Russia and Turkey in which Russia defeated the Turk. But Russia was prevented from driving the Turk from Europe by the action of the congress. England, France and Germany, as well as Russia and Turkey, participated in the congress.

WELL, MR. KNOX

should go on good and tight and are free to confess they do not know It was rumored today that some of

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YES, I GOT SOME GOOD

Training-Had some good

5/ Edmund Vance Goke She signs it with the pen who thought to sign it with the sword! Blood of her veins and golden gains sho freely, vainly poured, And prestige she had coveted and honors she had stored. Yet day by day her shame and guilt grew like a donah's gourd.

Jermany Signs.

Till now she signs it with a pen, who hoped to use the sword. So ever when a pride-mad prince shall pledge a blood-red day! So-ever when wolf-men shall lead sheep-minded men astray!

So ever when a bribe would crush its brother tribes to clay!



night, a case of bidding fare- drinkers that men who never drank well to the wet and welcoming the before are wearing out the bar rail dry season, but nothing official along and their wives' patience. Men who that line was reported. It does not used to take a wee nip are coming sound like a glorious celebration, any- home with sails full set. Men who alway, for the hotel men.

New Drinkers on Deck

ways drank are getting on jags that threaten to lap far over into the drought era and, they do tell, that It was stated today by men who woman who used never to walk under

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celebrate to- keep tabs on the drinkers and non- a beer sign are now making the experiment. Apropos of the dry season are the following verses by John Russell of 38 Rock street: HANNIGIN-FLANNAGIN

Sez Hannigin to Flannagin.
"I see you have began agin
To come home with a brannagin,
A thing ye shudn't do."

Sez Flannagin to Hannigin,
"Now none uv yer shenanigin,
And if I have began agin,
Well, what is that to you?"

Well Flannagin," sez Hannigin,
"I thot ye wuz a man agin,
But yer just an also 'ran agin'
Amongst a crowd of bums."

'But Hannigin," sez Flannagin,
"You like it too man, now and thin.
And what will you be doin' whin
The first of July comes?"

So Hannigin and Flannagin, Both go and get a brannagin, For they can't rush the can agin, (You know when.)

## BUGS

Kill Them Now! BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER At Druggists and Grocers

BY ALLMAN

queried the old toper in front of the will not go dry even though the lid it after July 1, is something that they "Whatya goln' to do yourself?" was they don't belong to the so-called the quick retort of the bartender. And drinking set, either-not all of them so it goes. One didn't know what he known to be temperance advocates. would do to earn a living after July

And while the bartender was a bit they were both of one mind to the extent that they hoped the president would lift the prohibition lid.

It seems to be the general impression that the lid will be lifted

soon after the first of July, but just where one finds a foundation for that thought is another question. It seems to be a case of the wish leading the

etier.

But there are some Lowellians who Just what they are going to do with

I, and the other didn't know where he would get a drink after that date.

But that's the way of the world. The average wholesaler knows a woole lot of those fellows. And besides the home trade, the Lowell wholesalers have done a great out-of-town business. Three New Hampshire automobiles loaded up at one place Saturday with booze approximating, It was said,

One Lowell club, it was stated today has invited its members to foregather lonight to see to it that nothing in the line of liquid goes over to the dry season. But those who have the stu-

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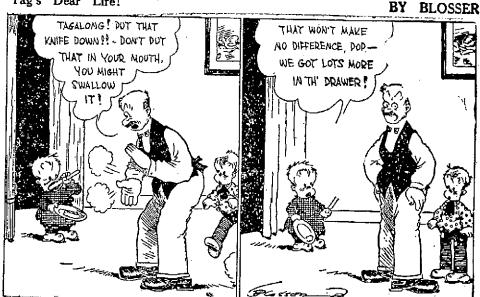


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25 OTTO NUTO FANS
"FOOM MISSOURI





BY AHERN



A LESSON IN RESUCITATION POSED BY THE PUPILS OF MISS REFICKENTIDGE

on and walt for a boat to pass. If your boat tips over, do not leave it to

swim under adverse circumstances is

likely to exhaust you.

Old swimmers should learn certain

breaks, which, when the time comes, will help them to free themselves of

n desperate person. The standard breaks are the two wrist, and front

good breath and go under, being sure the other girl is held under also. If she is struggling, she will swallow

apparently drowned until many hours

down with head turned and tongue

momentous time of renewed vision and

Emperor Yoshibito of Japan sent this

"It gives me heartfelt pleasure to congratulate you and the great friendly people whose first magistrate you

are, on the definite termination of the war in which you and they did so

much to achieve final victory. Accept

oral diffusion of happiness and secur

"Your majesty's message of felicita-tions is received with the greatest

gratification. It has been a privilege to co-operate with the very able rep-resentatives of Japan in developing the

terms of peace which inevitably in-volved the interests of the whole world,

the security and happiness of year

King Alfonso of Spain sent this mes-

the peace in which you have in con-

junction with your country taken such a preponderaling part. I am pleased

o send you my most sincere congrat-

ulations and I ask you to accept my

ery best wishes and those of Spain

for the happiness and prosperity of the United States of America in the new

era now beginning. I wish you, Mrs

Wilson and Miss Wilson a good jour

The president replied:
"I greatly appreciate your message,
I rejoice with you over the signing

equal confidence to a new day in which

it will be possible in give peace a new

significance for the nations through

common council of amity and co-op-

eration and I am sure that I am ex

pressing the feelings of the people of the United States in wishing for the

MET PRESIDENT DE VALERA

Among the well known Lowell peo-

ple who motored to Boston yesterday to attend the hig demonstration meet-

ing at Fenway Park was a party of four who included Com. James Don-

nelly, Timothy Rellly, Andrew Ronch and Frank Connor, The Lowell men

mot and shook hands with President

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

De Valera after the big meeting.

of the peace and look forward

fruits of the better day."

"On the occasion of the signing of

From King Alfonso

results achieved forecast a new

nificent triumph which. I firmly lieve, is the forerunner of a great new

The president replied:

Message from Emperor of Japan

message to the president:

of articles on swimming written ex-ctusively, for The Sun by Marjorle Breckenridge, famous swimming instructor of the Y.W.C.A.

The First Aid Division of the Amerlcan Red Cross has been instructing breaks are the two wrist, and front and organizing volunteer life-saving and back strangle. If you are grabbed During the war, because of the shortage of men, girls were encouragen to take the tests and were given dgen to take the tests are the same as she is struggling, she will swallow given to the men, and the World's Life-water enough to make her uncon-Saving alliance gives an emblem to those passing with 100 per cent. The The ashore and resuscitate her. This is main idea is not to abuse the drown- not necessary if you can break ing person by a knockout blow, but to grip. know how to handle him by less cruel methods.

The most important thing, after have elapsed. People who have been strong leg kick, preferably the seissor. Then your hands are free to handle method is to place the victim face Then your hands are free to handle the drowning person, either to break por to tow him ashore. Of out. Sit or kneel astride the body, victim should not be ala death grip or to tow him ashore. Of lowed to get a death grip hold in the and but all your weight onfowed to get a death grip noin in the and put all your weight on—then first place, but if he does, go down under with him and break it. Ability to up in the rhythm of natural breathing, tread water helps a great deal; also a large lung capacity and control of large lung capacity and control of air slowly and evenly, and fyou will your breathing. A certain amount of get the right time. Do not give

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the annual national convention of Elks in Atlantic City, which open next Monday and will continue four days. The official representative of the Lowell lodge will be C. Fred Gilmore P.E.R. and about a dozen other Lowell people will accompany the All-New England Elks' party which will leave Boston next Sunday.

Mr. Gilmore will be accompanied

Mrs. Gilmore and others in the party will include City Treasurer Fred H. all that have gone before in the gen Sourke and his daughter, Miss Mary Rourke; William Scott, P.E.R., and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Morris and Daniel J. Clark.

### Pres. Wilson On Way Home Continued

parting salule. The United States hattleship Oklahoma led the way with I believe with your majesty that the American and French destroyers presidential ship on in the world's history because they either side. At about 5 octoon to give promise of a peace in which give promise of a peace in which seems the destroyers wheeled about and with impulse of the part of any single naa parting solute steamed back to the tion. harbor of Brest.

Several thousand returning American soldiers and a score of pretty people?"
Prench war brides are on board the presidential ship on its voyage to the United States. A number of the soldiers, who were guards at the Paris White House and the hotel De Crilion, headquarters of the American delegation, were married during their sojourn in Paris-

The regulations provided no means for the brides to accompany their husbands aboard the George Washingion and for a time it seemed that they might get left behind. A tearful joint despatch from the brides to President Wilson, however, Icd to arrangements for their accommodation and they are one of the happiest novelties of the voyage, which so far has been in perfect weather and over

King George's Message

King George in his farewell message to President Wilson said: The American and British people, brothers in arms will continue ever in

The president's reply was as fol-

"It gives me deep pleasure to, express to you my conviction of the truth of your generous message con-cerning the great ends which have been attained by the present peace and the new ites which have been created between jour own great people and ours are on the eve of real-tring. ... then we could realize them at the time, the real objects of the

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending June 25, 1912;

The free peoples of the world, unitated to defeat the enomies of ilberty and instice, have through their representatives wrought out a plan by which they may remain united in a free particulation of intimate-council to provide the cause of justice and of freedom through the beneficial processes of peace and the mendiont processes of peace and the mendiont processes of peace and the mendiont processes of peace and the mendion of the liberal sunder the liberal diseases, 2; acute of deaths under the diseases, 2; acute of deaths under the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the sunder the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the sunder the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the liberal sunder the liberal sunder the liberal sunder the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the sunder the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the sunder the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the sunder the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the sunder the liberal sunder the liberal meaningths, 1; deaths under the liberal sunder the liberal sunder the liberal liberal

Commonwealth of Manachunetts,— iddesax, es. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and I other persons interested in the es-te of Elizabeth Fraser, also known Elizabeth M. Fraser, Bessie Fraser, al Bessie M. Fraser, late of Lowell, said County, deceased

LEGAL NOTICES

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Middlescx, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Fred Soulla, late of Billerica, in said County, deceased.

Whoreas Wallace W. Brown, administrator of the estate of said deceased, on a presented to said Court his pertition for ilcense to sell at private said, in accordance with the ofter named in said petition, or upon such terms as an accordance with the ofter named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain purcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said your boat tips over, do not leave it to

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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June, in, the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ahlies J. Pakis, who died in Lowell in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving the administered, and not leaving a lower distance of the said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said county of Middlesex, intestate, leaving interested in the estate in said county of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said county of Middlesex in the said county of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said county of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said county of Middlesex, and not leaving a monwealth, and to the Treasurer and into the Treasurer and into the Treasurer and leaving a surety in his official leaving

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Middlessex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of additional and to the treasurer and Receiver General of said County, deceased, and to the treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, Albert O. Hamel, public administrator, to whom letters of additional administration on the estate of said deceased were issued, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

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have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before raid Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lovell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known porsons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Contmonwealth fourteen days at least

before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

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And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the state fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to he one day at least before said Court, and by mulling, post-maid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.

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Commonwealth of Mussackusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other porsons interested in the state of Narcisse Fournier, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mathilda Fournier, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

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Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of the Cambridge.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesey, on the second day of July, A. D. 1830, at nino o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said

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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Fred W. Parent, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Alphonsine Parent, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at public auction the whole of certain parcels of the real-estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons selforth in said petition.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same poince in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the list publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles I. McIntire, Faulre, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, posipaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least hefore said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of June, in the year, one thousand nine hundred and jine—

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of High P. McCavitt late of Lowell in said County, deceased:

Whoreas, Mary J. McCavitt, the administrative of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

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And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a capy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same in euc week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowel Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons in the estate courteen continued to the same should not be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

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Dr. Posson was first greeted by Mayor Peters and a large committee of chizens. As the guest passed Boston common on his way to call upon Goverbor Coalidge, a presidential salute of 21 gwas was accorded him. President Person was much fatigued

by his continuous activities since his prrival in this city and he remained here but a few hours. His party included A Be Instanta Morecia, Charge Phalaires of Brazil; Pessos De Querioz, his secretary, and Commander Buriam-aqui. American officials accompanying him were Major General J. F. Kubn Hear Admirol W. B. Caperton, Jordan Stabler, chief of the division of Lat-

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afternoon from her home in the Fair-lawn district. Tewksbury, at 2.30 lawa district. Tewksbury, at 2.30 ociock and was largely attended. Thore were many beautiful flawers. The bearers were Edward Stanton. Leo Reardon, Thomas F. Reardon Leo Westlen, Henry Murphy and Timothy Harrington. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Robert J. McCoy, GML, of the noviciate in Tewksbury. Funeral arrangemonts were in charge of Endertakers O'Connell & Fay.

REGAN—John J. Regan, an old resident of this city, died today in Newton, after a prolonged illness. He leaves three daughters Mrs. Leon Chifford, Mrs. Ellen Curtess and Miss Margaret Regan, three sons, John J., Peter J. and James F. Regan. The remains will be removed to the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons, Tuesday morning. Funeral notice later.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

CHAMBERLAIN—The funeral of Robert Raymond Chamberlain will take place from the undertaking pooms of Hiram C. Brown this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Services will be held at the grave in the Riverside cemetery in North Chelmsford. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown. Foster will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Richardson, on the Nashua road, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

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20c Steak Salmon, can  $\mathbf{16}c$ 20c Heavy Pack Tomatoes, 15c

3 lb. pkg. Self Rising Flour, fine for Short cake. 29¢ 45c Sirloin Steak, Ib ... 35¢

80c New Potatoes, pk. 69¢ 7c Fresh Heavy Lettuce.. 5¢ 10c New Beets ... . 2 for 15¢ 40c Fresh Eastern Halibut

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Ivory Soap ...... 6¢ Gold Dust ..... 4¢ Bixby's Shoe Polish $\dots$  8cVan Camp's Catsup $\dots$ 21¢ Large Potatoes, pk....27¢ Fat Salt Pork, Ih.....25¢ Thick Rib Corn. Beef, Ib. 25¢ Red Alaska Salmon....25¢

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Faret P. Devine took place yesterday dered the Gregorian chant, the solos couple will make their home in Fitch-siternoon from her home in the Fair being sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Miss Wholey, the latter presiding being sustained by Miss Francas Tight and Miss Wholey, the latter oresiding at the organ. The bearers were James E. Gorman, M. Kearns, M. Tighe, M. McGrath, Burial was in the family by in St. Fatrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McNeil. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Lending Library at Kittredge's.

Fire and liability Insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien. Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gale will stay et their cottage at Ocean Park, Maine, through July and August,

The Lowell lodge of Elks has voted to take part in the Fourth of July parade here next Priday. Detailed instructions will be issued the members

Private Robert M. Brdts of 240 Liberty street arrived at Camp Devens Sat-urday afternoon from Newport News, having landed at the latter port June France. He will receive his discharge oday or tomorrow.

The department of community singing of War Camp Community service,

The annual plane recital by pupils of L. N. Guilbault was held last evening in Colonial hall and attracted the usual large number of parents and intersettled to the The program was long appreciation of the excellent work. Monsignor da Silva was in charge of the program and Miss Alice Renaud also assisted Mr. Guilbault. Other contributing artists were Miss Clemenee Simard, soprano: William Bllodeau, violinist, and Lucien Tetreault, tenor. Paul R. Foisy was chief usher, assisted by several A. G. Cadets.

## MATRIMONIAL

Miss Bernice Hazel Fletcher were mar-ried Saturday at the home of the bride, 12 Sheldon street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Herbort E. Senton fairs in connection with the peace ne-of the Grace Universalist church. The gotiations.

Mr. Chester E. Chase and Miss Dorothy Guild Morse were married Satur-day at the home of the bride, 14 Hol-den street, by Rev. H. E. Benton of the Grace Universalist church,

Jones-Fletcher
The marriage of Mr. Frank Huntley
Jones and Miss Doris Josephine
Fletcher took place June 14 at the
home of the bride, 42 Sheidon street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. Benton of the Grace Universalist

# CHINESE DELEGATES STILI

PARIS, June 30 .- Secretary Lansing today conferred with the American officials who remained here after the departure of President Wilson. Later in the day he planned to meet Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, and representatives of the other powers to formulate plans for carrying on the work remaining to be accomlished by the conference.

The catting of a meeting of the Council of Ten, which is now the supreme body of the conference, will depend upon the completion of the program for the future proceedings, now being framed by the principal powers.

In spite of their refusal to sign the peace treaty Saturday, the Chinese delegates are not regarded as having withdrawn from the peace conference and will continue to take part in the proceedings. The delegation at present is awaiting instructions from Pek

ing.

If the Chinese government is disposed to sign, it is said in conference gates to do so

# INTER-ALLIED RHINELAND

COBLENZ, Sunday, June 29, (By A A. P.) —The establishment of boundary line supervision between Germany and Luxemburg for the collection of Ger-man customs and duties is among the mass of Setalled questions to be passed upon by the inter-allied Rhineland commission, which recently opened hendquarters here. Under the terms of the treaty, this commission becomes the supreme governing body of all occupied zones in Germany, taking over the government occupied districts from the military authorities as rapidly as possible.

Pierpont B. Noyes, American commissioner, and Wallace Day, deputy commissioner, are expected to return to Coblenz early this afternoon from Paris with the working document of the Rhineland convention, one of the four

## GERMAN DELEGATES LEAVE VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES, June 30 .- Dr. Haniel Von Haimshausen and 28 members of the German delegation left for Germany today on a special train from Noisy-Sec. Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Bell, Mr. Henry George St. Lawrence and | 50 others of the German stall of dele

gates and experts.

Nineteen Germans are left, in charge of Baron Von Leyener to wind up af-

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## THE WAGE INCREASE **EFFECT ON TAXES**

If the city council votes at its meeting tomorrow to increase the found to be of rather large dimensions, wages of these city employes who have who signed the treaty for Germany left of the school depertment 15 per cont., Versailles Saturday night with about Lowell's tax rate for 1919 will be inasked for a raise as well as employes creased \$1.30 per thousand and next year, when the raises will be in effect 12 months instead of six, the tax rate will be jumped \$2.60 on the thousand.

According to figures submitted to the al budget needed for wage increases of 15 per cent, exclusive of the water de-partment, which is self-sustaining, but inclusive of the school department, will be \$129,908. This will provide for the remaining six months of 1919. year the amount needed will be double this to provide for 12 months.

Captains	142.51	
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charman	\$3.98	
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policewoman	\$9.53	
stenographer	\$7.14	
matron	68.66	
Total Total .....\$17, [56.89		

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Just because he insisted on giving his money away they arrested him. So said Michael F. Shechan in police court, today.

Michael was charged with drunkerness, but refused to admit that he had been the least bit under the weather. He had been giving some of his spare change away Saturday evening in a local hotel, he said, but he wasn't drunk. Just feeling a mite free hearted that's all. And, anyway, it was bis money, wasn't it? Judge Fisher opined that Michael must

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have been imbling too freely, and af- most cases drew down suspended sen ter finding him guilty ordered the case placed on file. Incidentally, the balance of Michael's roll, which was was returned to him ov the courtfleer, and Michael left the room with a smile for everyone. Charged with stealing \$31 from Halil

Charged with steating sat from main Restern on Middlesex street last Sat-urday, Maurice Campbell was arraigned in police court today. A plea of not guilty was entered and a continuance granted until July S.

A fine of \$50 was imposed in the case of Peter Demetrakes, charged with unlawfully carrying a pistol without a permit. After today the minimum fine for an offence of this kind is \$100.

tences. The probation officer release 20 first timers. RICKARD OFFERS GEORGES CAR-PENTIER \$45,000 TO MEET

DEMPSEY PARIS, June 30-Georges Carpentier has received by cable from Tex Rick-ard an offer of \$45,900 for a match with Jack Dempsey in the United States in January next.

M. Deschamps, manager for Carpentier, has inquired of Rickard regarding the conditions and the number of rounds before replying definitely.

## HOLD MUSICALE

An enjoyable musicale was given by for the Herchel Hoyt of Billerica pleaded not guilty to falling to stop and make double known his name after knowingly cause ternoon, and a large number of racents and friends of the young tolks on hand for the event. The prothis to provide for 12 months.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has prepared a schedule of ways increases for the police department at the rate of 15 per cent. showing what it will cost the city to grant the advance for six months. In detail it is as follows:

Mayor Berry D. Thompson has prepared a schedule of ways increases for the police department at the rate of the police department

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# ation Goes Dry at Midnight When War-Time Prohibition Becomes Effective

Strictly Enforce Wir Time Prohibition

rsons Who Undertaki Sale of 2 3-4 Per Cent Beel Will Be Arrested

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Wattime nibitio neffective at midnight will strictly enforced by the department justice, insofar as existing machincan function to that end.

t was said at the department today at open violation of the law, threated in New York and other cities. uld be promptly dealt with by fed-Whether the departnt's present force will be able to eak up secret traffic remains to be but in this connection it is inted out that the increased approation asked of congress for general enforcement would permit a con-grable enlargement of the depart-

is regarded by justices of this city intoxicating, and persons who unlake its sale will be arrested. Sult ught in Baltimore to have the letermine whether such boor is is to come to literal war, but it is noted that before final judgment is ered, congress will have specifically enforcement law the ount of alcohol which beverages

In the opinion of department of jusce officials and many members of engress wartime prohibition will have on the Read amendment initing the transportation of intoxiacture and sale are forbidden by local . Information has reached the deextment that many persons living in ry territory have stored quantities of liquor in wet cities with a view to ransporting it after today, but enforcement of the Reed amendment will no wise be relaxed.

## Wilson Not to Lift Bar

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. President Wilson announced last night would not suspend operation of war time prohibition law. In cablegram to the White House he said "when demobilization is terminated, my power to act without congressional action will be exercised."

To Defy Law ROCHESTER, Ky., June 30 .- "Whisstate," said a local liquor dealer today, tion

## Appeal to Wilson

NEW YORK, June 30.—Upon his arrival in New York President Wilson will be met by a delegation representative of all the labor unions in New York, who will present him with a de-mand that a referendum vote be taken on the constitutional amendment making national prohibition a law: This Hannah, president of the Central Fed-

Tobacco Worth Million Dollars Destroyed in Fire at Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., June 30 .- Four tire men were killed and tobacco worth a million dollars was burned today in a fire which threatened to destroy a warehouse of the Imperial Tobacco The building and contents were valued at \$4,000,000.

# TO SELL 2 3-4 PER CENT BEER IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., June. 30.-In statement today announcing the local government policy regarding the forcement of the war-time prohibition law, United States District Attorney Samuel K. Dounts said that light wines and heer containing 2% per Scent. al-cahol or less might be sold in Baltimore after today. The statement was made after a conference with the police board

## SEN. GERRY PRAISES LEAGUE

partment of Justice Will Acceptance of Covenant Absolute Necessity to Protect American Rights

> Senator Just Back From Europe Says People Look to U. S. to Lead

WASHINGTON, June 30, Describing plan to marshal the civilized nations tions today for the wettest night in against such acts of aggression as Germany and Austria perpetrated in this war. Sepator Gerry, democral, Rhode Island, idld the senate today that ac-Island, idd the senate today that acceptance of the league covenant was an absolute necessity to protect American rights and proserve civilization during the reconstruction period.

Predicting his argument upon observations during the reconstruction period.

Predicting his argument upon ob-servations during his visit to Eng-land, France and Belgium, he said that the beeple of Europe were pinning rope of a better era upon a faith that the United States would take the legal in a teasure to result take the lead in a league to provent war. He analyzed the league covenant and declared it contained nething sub-

and acciared a contained actining surverting American policies.

"The real question," he said, "Is whether we believe that it is better for the United States to have a say in European matters, and try to recognize ropean matters and try to prevent an other horribie war or to keep our hand off and wait until the world is affame and then endeavor to assert our might to protect our rights

"In one case we have a hand in shaping the destinies of mankind. In the other we suffer the consquences which are likely to come from an uncontrollable situation in Europs.

"For four years Europe has passed through an era of horrors, deprivations and bloodshed that has thaken the very foundations of our civiliza-All nations have enormors was debts and heavy taxes to pay, and many of the necessities of life are procured with difficulty. America is looked to as the main hope. The people of western Europe went through all this terrible period and kept their heads, because they believed that there was a better time coming to them. It is this spirit that is the foundation, in my judgment, of the support that President Wilson has received for his League of Nations."

Deploring partisan consideration of the league proposal, Mr. Gerry said:
"Many prominent republicans in my state have expressed the hope that I might be able to lend my support to he adoption of this covenant.

The recommendations of Elihu Root key, beer and all other forms of alcoholic heverages will be sold over the land senator asserted, on a misconceptars in Rochester and throughout the tion. Referring to Mr. Root's asserting to Mr. Ro that withdrawai from league membership was handicapped by the rovision that all obligations must be fulfilled before withdrawal, he said. "It is inconceivable that the United States would think of withdrawing un-

ess it had fulfilled its obligations."

The provision for limitation of arnaments, he asserted, imposed no moral obligation on any nation to adopt the suggestions of the league council regarding armament. He declared article in was only an agreement to pre-

vent external aggression such as Germany was guilty of, and added: "One cannot forget that we have never been forced into war under the Monroe Doctrine, which is practically n assertion of a similar condition limited to the Americas."

## All Coal Offices and Yards

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# IN HISTORY

Hotel, Restaurant and Saloonkeepers Plan Big Celebrations for Tonight

Special Obsequies Passing of "King Barleycom"-5825 to Lose Jobs

BOSTON, June 30 .- Hotel, restauthe Leigue of Nations as a workable rant and saloonlicepers made preparatheir history, announcing "New Year's eve" celebrations and special obsequies over the passing of "King Barley Corn," while liquor store clerks were kept busy filling from their already depleted stocks the last orders from the thirsty ones who were making thoughtful provision for the mor-

Statisticians said that 2286 brewer ies, holels, saloons, bottled goods shops and clubs in the state would be affected by the operation of the prohibition order, and that 5825 bartenders, portors, hottlers, brewery workers and wine clerks would lose their jobs. Liquor license fees in the state amounted to more than \$5,000,000

## Apply For Injunction

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30.-The war-time" ban which will go into effect tonight will close S00 saloons and deprive 500 drug stores and 200 clubs of the right to sell liquor. In a last minute effort to stop the applica-tion of the prohibition order, the Retall Liquer Dealers' association of the state announced that a motion would be made in the federal court at New Haven today for an injunction forbidding the enforcement of the measur hy the revenue collector.

## To Take a Chance

NEW YORK, June 30.—Six thousand saloonkeepers, members of the United Liquor Dealers' association, will meet today to determine their final course in meeting war time probihition. Meanwhile they plan to take a chance and keep open after midnight for the sale of all kinds of drinks, in-cluding whiskey.

Efforts will be made to induce the attorney general of New York to seek an injunction restraining the federal government from enforcing the law. Hotels and restaurants, with few excentions, are prepared for a big wet. celebration tonight, but many of them will limit their sales to beer and light wines after 12 o'clock.

## POLICE VICE the serve committee o'clock." INCREASE

In connection with the suspension of the liquor business, some increase in the size of the police vice and liquor squads will be made by Mayor Tho son as the head of the public safety department. At present the vice squad numbers six men and the liquor squad,

The licensed liquor dealers will obey the mandates of the law to the letter, but some provisions will necessarily have to be made to offset the "speakeasy" and kitchen barroom business, which undoubtedly will attempt to get a footing in the city. To what extent the police forces will be augmented. Mayor Thompson is not ready to say

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By 60,000 People Who Greeted President De Valera of Irish Republic

U. S. Senator Walsh, Mayor Peters, Pres. De Valera and Others Heard

## Unbounded Enthusiasm Swept Vast Assemblage at Fenway Park

Fully 60,000 people crowded the Fenway ball park in Bosion yesterday af-ternion to welcome President De Valera of the Trish republic and to show sympathy with the cause he represents as well as to see and to hear the man who now stands foremost as the representative of the Irish people and of the Irish spirit of freedom and na-

tionality.
The enthusiasm that swept over the The enthusiasm that swept over my vast audience was actually unbounded. At 3 o'clock practically all of the bleachers as well as the grandstand were filled with people and yet the continued to sure into the crowds continued to surge into the centre of the field until stinding room

was at a premium.
The speaker's stand was creeted nonthe grandstand and so many people crowded upon it who had no right to be there that police officers had to be Continued on Page 3.

Employes Walk Out When and Foreigner Hired

About 30 of the 40 employes of the deaching department of the Lowell Bleachery went out on strike this morning after an ex-soldier, who was formerly employed at the plant, was refused employment and a foreigner

vas given work. Treasurer Coolidge of the company, when questioned about the strike later gave out the following statement for publication:

"A young man who served in army called at the plant this morning and asked for work. This young man had formerly worked for us, but left as without notice and we believe that when he enlisted in the service he was on somebody else's payroll. Inasmuch as he left us without notice, we refused to re-employ him this morning and accordingly the walkout on the part of the 30 employes.
"Later in the forenoon a committee

from the bleach house called at the office and they objected because an Armenian was given employment in the department. Now we have em-ployed all our own soldiers who have returned and those who are still in the service will be given employment as soon as they apply for it. We are willing to give Americans the privilege of employment, but we do not feel obliged to give employment to men who left us and went elsewhere prior to their enlistment in

## CAN BUILD WITHIN THE APPROPRIATION

The new bath house on the bank o The new path house in the path of the Merrimack river off Varnum ave, will be built within the appropriation made by the city council for the purpose—\$17.000—it was decided at a conference of local contractors and a rep resentative of the architect of the bath house today. It was agreed to adjust the plans to conform to the appropria-tions made for the project.

When bids were opened at the of fice of the park department, Saturday it was found that the lowest bidders rere D. J. Walker on the general con tract and Farrell & Conaton for the plumbing. Their combined estimates ere several thousand dollars above the apprepriations, but today the matter was adjusted so that the can be erected within the \$17,000. The two firms mentioned will probably be awarded the contracts formally by the municipal council at its meeting to-

## Saturday, July 12th

Interest Begins

# City Institution for Savings

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# IS ACCLAIMED American Soldiers and Sailors and French Sailors Clash--2 Killed, 100 Wounded

# French Government Decorates Major BIG RIOTS AT General Edwards of Yankee Division

BOSTON, June 30 .-- The French government has awarded the medal of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palm to Major Exchange of Shots Between General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the 20th (Yankee) Division. Although General Edwards has received no official notification the announcement was conveyed to him at the department of the northeast today by Capt. Jenn Le Meitonr of the French army who was for many months liaison officer for the Yankee Division. Captain Le Meitou will leave for France tomorrow.

## Cossacks Capture 5500 Reds

EKATERINODAR, Friday, June 29 .- The army of Kuban Cossacks, operating in the bend of the Don River, has captured 4000 Bolsheviki and ten guns. The Don Cossacks, who also are advancing northward, have captured 1500 prisoners and three armored trains

## 120 Killed By Earthquake

ROME, June 30.—One hundred and twenty persons are estimated to have been killed in and near Vicebo, the center of the carthquake yesterday in the Florence disturbance. The town of Viccho was reduced to a heap of ruins and a number of villages were destroyed.

## PEACE MAKERS PRES. WILSON ON WAY HOME

Ex-Soldier is Refused Work | Received Series of Notable Virtual Halt in Activities Fol-Messages as He Departs From France

> King George, King Alfonso and Emperor of Japan Send Congratulations

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Šunday, June 29.—(By Associated Press).-Pres. Wilson reccived today a series of notable despatches as he departed from Brest, France. These messages came from King George, King Alfonso and the emperor of Japan, and congratulated the president on the large part he took during the war and in the peace conference.

It was a majestic naval spectacle that President Wilson saw as he stood on the bridge of the George Washington watching the receding shores of Europe, and waving farewell as the French shore batteries becomed Continued to Page Eleven



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GAVEST ME" The Biggest Drama of Years

## Two French Civilians Killed, Five U. S. Soldiers and Sailors Severely Hurt

lows Signing of Peace

Charged With Responsibil-

(By the Associated Fress)

With the treaty of peace with Ger-many signed, there has come a virtu-

il halt in the activities of the peace

conference. Treaties with German-Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are

still to be completed, and an adjust-Continued to Page 5

board of trade held an unusually busy

meeting early this afternoon and took

fare of 10 cents, on the ground

Before any actual protest is made

however, the board will make an at-

tempt to get united action on the part of every chamber of commerce in the cities served by the Bay State

Co., and with this purpose in mind, Secretary John J. O'Rourke was in-

structed to write to other chambers

of commerce with regard to their

The committee also went on record as being in favor of the daylight saving law. There is a movement on

foot among New England chambers

tinue in effect in New England re-

gardless of what action the rest of

the country takes.

It was pointed out that Cleveland

ing law and Pennsylvania and New

A third matter of importance which

came up at this afternoon's meeting

was a discussion of the erection of an

up-to-date holel in this city. Members the committee were of the opinion

that just because Lowell was near Boston, that was no reason why she

should not have as good hotels as

other cities of her size. The example

of Troy, N. Y., very near Albany, a

city boasting some of the best hotels

was shown that Troy's location did not

in any way minimize the excellence of

The necessity for a stricter enforce-

nance, a product of the board of Trade,

was urged. The ordinance provides

that any new building that is erected within the city limits must have a roof

non-inflammable material

where wooden tools are to be repaired

not more than one-fourth of the sur-

face can be reshingled with wood. The

law also provides that all roofs with-in the city limits must be of non-com-

bustible material by August, 1928.

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of commerce to have the law

the increase is unnecessary.

stand on the matter.

York have state laws.

Treaty With Germany

ity for War

EREST, June 29 .- Two French ivilians were killed and five American soldiers and sailors were injured severely and more than 100 wounded in riots bere last night.

American Service Men and

French Sailors

Two of the American soldiers are expected to die. The casualties occurred as a result of the exchange of shots between American military and naval police

and French sailors. The trouble began, according to available accounts, when an American nava! officer, who is said to have been drinking heavily, tore down a French flag and tramped on it. A crowd of Frenchmen attacked the officer and it. s said, kicked and heat him until he

was unconscious Americans who were not aware of the cause of the fight went to the aid of the naval officer and the fight be-

came more general. A mob of French civilians and soldiers and sailors attempted to rush the Hotel Moderne, where American Allies to Submit List of Those officers were quartered. They burned a sentry box and afrew stones at Americans in uniform wherever they found them. The Americans it is said

A company of marines with fixed bayonets was hurried to the scene and soon restored order. Admiral Henri Salaun, the French naval commander at Brest, ordered the marines to return to their barracks. As the marines marched back to their quarters, it is declared, they were pursued by a mob throwing stones and

The bronze medals which have been distributed to the veterans of the world war whose homes are in Lowell as a mark of appreciation on merrow and which provides for a flat D. Thompson

national governments are awarding medals and buttons to the soldiers and sailors and it is felt that a municipal emblem at the present time would be superfluous. In many communities the medals have been changed to watch fobs, but the matter will be held in abeyance locally, for the present at least, according to the mayor.

## RELIEVING THE HOUSING SITUATION

The efforts of the board of trade in this city to form a corporation to esrelieve the housing situation find re-flection in the efforts of the Worcester hamber of commerce along the same line, although the Worcester project and Detroit already have city crdl-has found its fruition much more quick-nances providing for the daylight sav-light has that in this city.

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Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the save that the sa

Lowell board has received word that the business men of Worcester have formed a housing corporation with a capitalization of \$200,000. It is planned to have 50 houses ready for occupancy in the fall. They will be of the threeapartment type, each apartment having

five or six rooms. In Lowell a committee has worked long and faithfully to put a similar project through but to date, very little of the capitalization has been received The Worcester success is cited as an example of what can be done in that

## PRINCE GEORGE ENTERS MONASTERY

MUNICH, June 30 .- Prince George. ldest son of Prince Louis of Bavaria, has entered a Jesuit, monastery #1 nusbruck, according to newspapers

herc. Prince George was married to the arch duchess Isabel of Austria on Pabmary 10, 1912, and the marriage, was declared void by the supreme court of Bavaria on January 17, 1912.

## News of the Churches

It was announced in all the local garet's church yesterday and also First Baptist church yesterday morning on the subject, "Modern Vandals and masses will be at 5.30 and 7.

The subject of the sermon on Friday the ing on the subject, "Modern Vandals in State and Church." The evening the church of the sermon preached in State and Church. The evening the church of the sermon preached in State and Church. The evening the church of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject, "Modern Vandals in State and Church." The evening the church of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject, "Modern Vandals in State and Church." The evening the church of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon preached at the subject of the sermon preached at the folded Through His Son" the subject of the sermon prea all the masses next Sunday.

### St. Patrick's

Rev. Joseph A. Curtin celebrated the St. Joseph's Parish parish mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday and Rev. Dr. Supple preached the sermon, Rt. Rev., Willlam O'Brien, P.R., the paster, cele-brated the 7 o'clock mass and a large number of the faithful received com-munion. Dr. Supple assisted the pas-

### Immaculate Conception

Rev. Albert McDermott, O.M.I., of Buñalo colebrated the high mass at the Immaculate Concepilon church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., made the announce-

Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan sang the high mass at St. Peter's church yesterday, and Rev. Peter Linehan St. Louis' preached the sermon. Masses on Friday will be at 5 and 7 and those intending to receive communion are urged to go to confession as early as possible Thursday evening.

### Sacred Heart

Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., was the celebrant of the solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 11 o'clock yesterday which brought to a close the 40 hours' devotion started Friday. Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I., was assisted by Rev. T. Franklin/Wood, O.M.I. as preacher, deacon and Rev. John H. Doherty, O. Calvary M.I. as sub-deacon. Friday masses will be at 5, 6, 7 and 8. St. Michael's

Rev. T. J. Heagney celebrated the the preacher. The mass on Friday will be at 7 o'clock.

### St. Margaret's

VICTROLA

Fourth Floor

Eriday will be the first Friday of the month and the usual first Friday Rev. Francis McNell. Rev. Patrick J. Church yesterday was relebrated by discussed at the Immanuel Eaplist Church be heard Thursday after- Hally, the pastor, celebrated the carry pastor. Rev. D. J. Hatfield. He spoke will be at 5 and 7 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Parish

At the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday members of the Sacred Heart longue received comthe Sacred Heart longue received comthe Sacred Heart longue received comthe Spoke on the topic, "A Planked Spoke on the topic, "A Planked Spoke on the topic," A Planked Spoke in the evening on "The Church" Friday's masses will be at 5.30 brant and Rev. Aurelien Mercii, O.M.I. Christian Science was the preacher. Members of Sta. Therese council of l'Union, St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, received communion at St. Jean Baptiste church at 7.30.

### Noire Dame de Lourdes

Members of the Sacred Reart league received communion in a body at the early mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church yesterday. The Sacred Heart Cadets were present in uniform.

A large number of new members a in-were received into the Sacred Heart league at St. Louis' church last evening. The parish mass yesterday was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossiere and Rev. F. X. Gauthler read the announcements.

## Worthen Street Baptist

"The Lost Coin of the Church" was the subject discussed at the Worthen Street Baptist church last evening Rev. Walter E. Woodbury was

## Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dilts took for his sermon topic at the Calvary Esptist church yesterday morning, "The One Thing." Rev. T. J. Hedgney celebrated the In the evening he preached on the terday, and Rev. Francis J. Mullin was the preacher. The mass on Fides

## Fifth Street Baptist

"Imitations and Identities" was the

### "A National Stewardship." First Buptlet

masses of the day. Masses on Friday in the evening on "What of the Night?"

### Palge Street Haptist

The regular services were held yesterday at the Christian Science churches of the city and the subject under discussion was "Christian Sci-

### Eliot Union Congregational

Rev. George M. Ward spoke yesterday morning at the Elict Union Congregational church on the topic, "Lessons from Independence Day."

### First Congregational

"Christianity" was the theme upon which Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., preached at the morning service at the First Congregational church yester-

### Highland Congregational

Rev. Arthur S. Beale took for his subject at the Highland Congregational church yesterday morning, "The World's Peace and God's."

### Pawincket Congregational

"The Transforming Power of a Right Ideal" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Pawtucket Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Lyon. The evening tople was "What Does Loyalty to Our Church and Country Call For?"

## Jewish Synngogues

The usual services were held at the Jewish Synagogues on Saturday.

### St. Paul's M.E.

8t. Margaret's

Rev. Charles J. Galligan, the pastor, celebrated the late mass at St. Mar
Rev. G. B. Marston was the Fifth Street services at St. Paul's M.E. church yescelebrated the late mass at St. Mar
Rev. G. B. Marston was the preacher the topic, "The Fixed Heart." The

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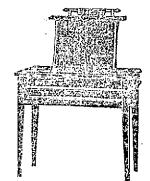
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and spoke in the evening on the topic, evening topic was "The Power of the

plans Whose Message to Man Unthere of the sermon preached yesterday morning at the Worthen Street M. E. church. The preacher was Rev. J.

### First Primitive Methodist

Rev. N. W. Matthews took for his sermon topic at the morning service the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday, "The Christian Reqvisite" At the evening service the church service flag was demobilized with special exercises. Car MacBrayne made the address

spoke in the evening on "The Church at the Wars."

Westmissier Unlied Presbyterium Rev, Samuel A. Jackson spoke at the Westminster United Presbyterian church yesterday morning on the topic, "A Good Man Lost and 2 Bad Man Saved."

### First Universalist

"Some Ideals Which Must Influence American Life" was the subject discussed at the First Universalist church vesterday morning by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Fleher, D.D. Grace Universalist

Rev. Herbert E. Benton preached at he morning service at the Grace Universallst church yesterday on the topic, "What is Freedom?" The service flag of the church was demobillzed at this service with appropriate patriotic exercises.

## REPORT OF BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curley of

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of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burt det affairs.

The church was draped with bunting of the national colors, interming of the national colo

Flesh

Pink

Brunette

White

sang one stanza of the hymn. Leading the service men were Capt. W. C.
MacBrayle, Lieut. Joseph M. Reilly,
Lieut. John Tully, Lieut. John Bolland.

The musical program included a right. Ensign Barold O'Brien and Ensign "Our Lady of Good Counsel."

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To Mr. and Mrs. Alcids Sevigny of 65 Willie st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bourgeois of 55 Salem st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John James of 110 Common st, a son.

O. M. I. Cadets Pay Tribute

As the grocession mace its way down; All the members of the organizated in the contragasle, the church choir sang received communion, and Rev. E and three/frumpeters played "Onward, Sullivan, O.M.I., was assisted by Redders had taken their positions, all B. McCartin, O.M.I., The pastor with the positions of the home.

Edward Cummings. tor of the church, celebrated the mass Light," by Capt, Frank O'Brien, Cap and preached the sermon. He empha- John O'Brien and Charles McGuyrk: sized the fact that true success can The recessional sung at the close of sized the fact that true success can The recessional sung at the close of come to either military or spiritual mass was "America United." a consolider only through obedience to position by Fr. Sullivan, O.M.L. Durcommands. He arged that the Cadets ing the mass 41 cadets served as, 2, live up to the teachings of the church guard of honor on the altar, and anlike true soldiers and also asked that other guard served with the colors.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curley of
16 Griffin st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Lyons
of 126 Agawam st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Lavisne of 76 Easton st. a son.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grenler of
Dracut st. a daughter.
Fro Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson of 505 Hildreth st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Lacapacity. Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.
i., spiritual director of the O.M.I. Cadets, had general supervision, and the
spiendid success of the affair once
ter.

CHICAGO, June 30.-Many saloons and restaurents planned to keep open long after midnight, when war time prohibition goes into They expect to sell large quantities of liquor to patrons up to midnight and allow them to remain as long as they desire to consume it. Thousands of reservations have been made in hotels and restaurants for the celebration of the passing of liquor; and proprietors predicted a

revel surpassing those of New Year's eve. All available waiters and bartenders were put to work early in the day in anticipation of the biggest day the liquor trade has ever experi-

Celebrate Passing of John Barleycorn

As the procession made its way down

As the procession made its way down

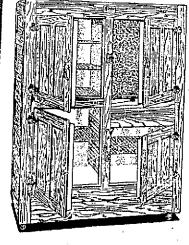
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One of three letters written by Dr. Wilkins just before he ended his life declared that he was innocent. Another addressed to Sheriff Seaman requested that \$60 in his clothes he used to have his body cremated.

### Cause of Erin Acclaimed Continued

directed to remove those who elimbed over or clung to the railing in order to get an opportunity to see and hear to get an opportunity to see and near the speakers. Only those in the grand-they told us our own people despised that or close to the platform were able to hear anything of what was said and to hear anything of what was said and they call me a traitor I shall ple and if they call me a traitor I shall sembly simply watched the proceedings hank my head in shame.

sey City, N. J.; Jonn H. H. alexames and Thomas H. Mahoney, completed the list of speakers, every one, without ex-ception, approving of the efforts of De Valera and pledging their help to the cause he represents.

Grouped on all sides of the honored very sister were uniformed delegations of Irish clubs and societies of Greater mysteric control of the control of the clubs and societies of Greater mysteric control of the clubs and societies of the c and towns of Massachusetts.

Meeting Opens The meeting was opened by Rev Philip J. O'Donnell of St. James' Catholle church, Harrison avenue, who offered prayer, first conveying the blessing of Cardinal O'Connell on De Valera and his work. Cardinal O'Connell; a visit to Chicago, was represented

while the English detectives were unable to find me. I used these words, able to find me. I used these words, and I meant what I said and I gave my reasons for it.

"Thanks to God for the day, so near to the day of justice for ireland," was solved by Fr. O'Donnell. He prayed that the Irish people whom St. Patrick evangelized, the race that has suffered so inuch during the past 800 years, he crowned with victory in this hour of their highest hone.

Daniel H. Coakley, representing the rentherest of the assembly, received the world war. On America it would war, On America it would war, on America, that the world war. On America it would war, on America, that with unselfish motives; America, that with unselfish motives; America, that was free from the entangled alliances the meeting.

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by the breaking down of some fixtures people, with interest second to none in and tables near the grandsland upon high a crount had been standing but which a crowd had been standing, but order was restored after a few minutes and it appears that nebody was

the crowd fainted in the crush and supreme issues of mankind involved in excitement and were carried to the speaker's stand.

eres. De Volera's Speech Following is the text of President

Ins got the new rope with which he has an an arrival of the Gaels, I speak to you in the tongue of the speak to you that I bring from the dassau County jail here last night was to subject of an investigation today.

Dr. Wilkins, convicted last Friday as present the White Hills—as they were in the song, the White Hills of Ireland—a speak of the Caels, I speak to you that I bring from the White Hills—as they were in the song, the White Hills of Ireland—a speak to you that I bring from the White Hills—as they were in the song the White Hills of Ireland—a speak to you that I bring from the White Hills—as they were in the song the song the song the white Hills—as they were in the song the song the song the white Hills—as they were in the song the assau County jail here last night was the White Hills—as they were in the southest of an investigation today, song, the White Hills of Ireland—a song, the White Hills of Ireland—a song, the White Hills—of the White Hills—as they were in the song, the White Hills—as they were in the white Hills—as they were in the song, the White Hills of Ireland—a song, the White

words, but told them they need.

"I knew that the people of the land that showed the world the way to true liberty, the land in which I had the honor to be born, was not going to misunderstand the struggles of a people for the working expense of a people for the continuous for the struggles of a people for the struggles of t ple fighting against a tyrant far great-ple fighting against a tyrant far great-er than Germany; and the moment that an opportunity presented itself to come to you, I came, as I came to the people of Clare, when, after my liberation from prison, my first words liberation from prison, my first words to them were: "In England they have branded us as criminals; in England

fully three-fourths of the vast assembly simply watched the proceedings at a distance. Many organizations marched into the field with bands, led by men bearing the flag of the United by men bearing the flag of the United States and that of the Irish remblic. States and that of the Irish remblic. Until the exercises commenced as many Until the exercises commenced as many use and led the process of the great assemblage.

The arrival of President De Valera and his party was a signal for a cheer that swept over the entire field, the people waving their hats and cheering lustilly.

Instilly.

The speaking continued from 3.15 til 6 o'clock and it was after 5 o'clock when President De Valera was introduced. He was mounted upon a table so that he could be seen by the people too far away to hear him.

Senator Walsh. Mayor Peters. Mayor Quinn of Cambridge. Harry J. Boland, Serricary of the Sino Foin movement.

Quinn of Cambridge, Harry J. Boland, sweet to my ears, sweeter than I could secretary of the Sinn Foin movement in Ireland; former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, Major Eugene F. Kineade of Jernell, Major Eugene F. Kineade of Jersey City, N. J.; John H. H. McNamee and Thomas B. Mahoney, completes the I shall be there only to represent Iru-land.

America the Hope of the World

"While advocating the cause that I do advocate here in Boston, in the very cradle of liberty, it is somewhat visitor were uniformed delegations of rish clubs and societies of Greater Boston before the meeting began. In the stands in prominent positions were representatives of the states of New representatives of the states of New and towns of Massachusetts.

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of an effort on my part to restrain war.

myself from entering on a parallel and war.

rightall but have recalled. But there lios that I have recalled. But there is an interest—and my right to speak than the stands and officials of many cities on it is that I am a man—an interest them.

on it is that I am a man—an interest them. which concerns not merely Ireland, but concerns mankind.

"Now, it was a rather curious coin-clience that on the very night on which your president was speaking here in your hall in Boston, and used there in your hall in soston, and used the words, 'America is the hope of the world, I at that very moment was using those very same words to an American reporter who was interviewing mewhile the English detectives were un-

manity most needs, which is a settled

"Now the thought that I expressed or pointed out that Ireland has lagged in the procession through no (agir of the own. He made a fervent appear for justice and independence for Erin in order that she may be allowed to take her rightful place among the nations of the earth.

The mayor's speech was interrupted by the breaking down of some fixtures.

Supreme Issues Involved

"I believe that there is no nation



"Reginal is what you want for your skin-trouble-Resirvol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. This gentle olument has been so effective for years in treating ecrema, ring worm, itching, burning rashes, and sores, that it has become standard skin treatment. It conins nothing that could irritate the nderest skin.

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injured, although several women in in the world more keeply alive to the the Parls negotiations. We in Ireland clearly recognize that if the wrong turning be now taken, if violence be re-established in its former supremacy,

humanity is faced with a period of mis-ery for which history has no parallel. Due to the debt incurred in the war, the cost of competitive armament, the old diplomatic intrigues will lead in-evitably to the terribleness of world-wide ruin and civil war, a whole series of wars vastly more terrible than the huge affair now ended.

Peace was nominally signed between the two great countries yesterday—I think this was what I heard shouted out in New York by a newsboy before I left—peace that will cost us 20 wars in the cost of instead of the one that it nominally ended. The British minister said a few days ago that there were 23 wars going on at the present time, and this is the treaty that the world has been asked to look forward to as the treaty that would establish everlasting peace It is a more mockery, and it will remain this unless America takes up the responsibility for the world to which her traditions entitle her, that at this moment is freely offered to her by the common consent of mankind.

## Equality of Right Demanded

"The present opportunity is never likely to occur again. The idea o fa unity of nations recognizing a common anity of nations recognizing a common law and a common right enting wars among nations is today a possibility if America will do what the people of the world look forward to, and expect her to do.

"Falling, this moment would be a disaster impossible to repair. The mor al propaganda carried on in this war, the doctrines of right that were enunciated, though the motives of some of the spokesmen may have been hypocritical, have still done their work.
The world is ready and prepared; the
minds and hearts of men made peculiarly receptive by sadness and and deeply impressed by the lessons

they have been taught.

"If seeds fall on a loose and fertile
soil, will America allow the Iruit of
such propitious soil to be lost by a

neglectful harvest?
"America can save this. If she falls the world will be thrown back into a sullen, despairing condition. America can save democracy. The nations must be founded on the one basis—the equality of all, the small no less than the great. We want a just League of Nations, founded on the only basis on which it can be just—the equality of right among nations.

Watch Issue With Keen Interest

"She is strong enough to do so, and it is her right consequent to the explicit terms on which she entered the war. She will be backed by all the right-minded of the entire world; by But there all but perhaps some schemling dialout to speak mats with financial interests behind

"Let her lead to democracy. Let let ner lead to democracy. Let her lead, and a true democracy will organize liself the world over, forever to press unto salvation and happiness. "We in Ireland watch with keen interest these lesses and as I wight

terest these issues, and, as I might call it, our strategic object, politically, since we came out of prison, was to put Ireland in the position in which she now is that she might claim that just right. I am speaking now not for

just right. I am spenking now not for, myself, but for the whole Irish nation. "I will read for you an extract from the proceedings of our parliamentary meeting on the League of Nations. "The following motion, which was carried manimously, was ordered to be sent to your president. It was be sent to your president. It was

## Quotes President Wilson

"That the elected parliament and government of the Irish republic pledges the entire support of the Irish the meeting. The chairman voiced the sentiment of the assembly, received the sentiment of the assembly, received the of the world war. On America it sproval in cheers, when he extended the sentiment of the assembly received the would depend, whether the world war principles enunciated by the president would be thrown back again, into the world war old system of secret diplomacies and old system of secret diplomacies and intrigues, which have never ceased to the United States at Washington's tomb on July 4, 1918, and whole-heart-old system of secret diplomacies and old system of secret diplomacies

can be framed in Washington as well

"Now is the time to frame it. It is not enough for you to destroy. You must build. The material and the artificers are in abundance.

United States Senator Walsh Ex-Governor David L. Walsh, now United States senator, spoke in part as

Mr. Chairman, President De Valera, Your Honor, Ladies and Gentlemen-This magnificent demonstration indicates more splendidly than speech or word that America, first and last, is with the cause of the Irish people. be sure. Mr. President, you are wel-comed here by those of your own blood. But as an American citizen I nelieve I can say to you, it it were not for the fact that the great American people believe those of your own bleed have a right to be first, this park vould be filled with liberty loving

Americans not of Irish blood. "You are greeted not alone by those born in the old land, but you are greeted as well by those who have of the hair and adds a new juster and never seen the land of their ancestors.
How beautiful the poet has expressed Ever our thought today: 'Yet even those who ne'er have seen the sun and shadow on their fathers' land, today a shadow of the shadow tender feeling fills, today a voice is voice that thrills, a voice that touches, Erin calling to her

"As we look into your face we think of fathers and mothers, we think of their sacrifices, we think of their poverty, we think of their exile and we think of the wrongs of centuries, hecause you bring back to us all that is best and in you we see the promise of new day, of a new hope, when the Mag of our ancestors will wave in triunph and in freedom.
"Oh, if it were for no other reason

than the memory of these who are in

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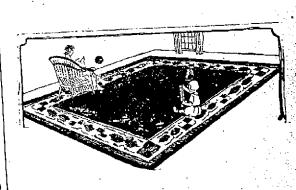
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COSTUMERS-Of Clothes Poles. Heavy square post, with four heavy metal hooks for hanging. Fumed eak, golden oak and mahogany finish

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Some poet penned the above lines, it would almost seem in prophecy of the beautiful modes interpreted by the new BON TON Corsets.

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# the Fashion

The McCALL FASIIION SHEET for August gives the latest from the world of dress -the New York and Paris world. They are filled with pictures and descriptions from the highest fashion

No woman who is interested in such things-and what woman

response. While all the rest of in: arranging the surrender. That shows world has been advancing towerly how careful you have to be in every this step that they may enuncipate and tyranny and oppression from the lips freedom in the pass for years, the may public utterance.

That shows cause. Let America and Americans take were not for the stores this step that they may enuncipate and tyranny and oppression from the lips the thought that I averaged the world. A League of Nations of Irish fathers and mothers, if it were with you man for man in this crisis. But there is another reason. Oh, yes, went back to the memory of another even greater than love and memory of great ancestors, if it be possible.

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and eventually causes haldness. and eventually causes pateness.

If your hair is falling out, it is fighting for its life.

Nature fights to supply new hair,

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the face of this great leader my mind We are about his form. There was something about his face. There was something about his face. There was something about his intellect. There was some hing about his cast that made me think of him as I thought of that great American who 58 years ago came into American life and by his efforts and leadership took the shackles bringing freedom to these people. But my fellow countrymen, to make the forts and leadership took the shackles bringing freedom to these people. But my fellow countrymen, to make the forts and leadership took the shackles bringing freedom to these people. But my fellow countrymen, to make the forts and leadership took the shackles bringing freedom to these people. But my fellow countrymen, to make the forts are the forts and leadership took the shackles bringing freedom to these people. But

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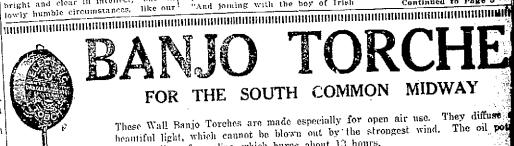
Must Seek Erin's Freedom

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ery other race who have come litical greed and selfishness in its duct toward Ireland that they overthrown in Germany.

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While it looks at this writing as if everything would be in complete readiness tomorrow morning, one seldom opens a new store but what they find that some of the hundred and one little details had been overlooked. We presume it will be the same here-especially since we have not only been hard pressed for time in trying to open on such short notice, but have met with many unforeseen difficulties in altering and equipping these quarters.

Therefore if aught should be found lacking here tomorrow, in merchandise, in equipment, or in service, we beg your kind indulgence until such time as we shall have "found ourselves" so to speak, for we aim to make the new Gilday Gown Shop a shop of "completeness" in every respect, especially with exclusiveness of stock and in service to our customers, with special emphasis on the courteous attention to which every person who visits this gown shop is entitled whether they come as looker or huyer.

Utility and efficiency without extravagance have been the watchwords in equipping the new Gilday Gown Shop. Yet you'll find the decorations are tasteful and pleasing; the fixtures and display facilities are new and designed for a perfect display of women's outer apparel-easy to see and get at, yet fully protected from dust, dirt and finger marks.

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So when you come to take your first look at this New Gliday Gown Shop, the most pleasing of all Lowell stores, don't let its striking appearance blind your eyes to the even more wonderful sight presented by my personally selected stocks offering wider varieties and greater values. The whole we are sure will afford a good clothes treat such as Lowell has never before been privileged to witness. It is our pride that we now possess a women's clothes shop without a superior. The old Gilday quality traditions will be fuithfully maintained, and fair prices will always prevail.

Come see us tomorrow, or any other day that best suits your convenience. You'll be wei-

Yours for personal service,

Gertrude Gillespie Gilday

## Serbian and Italian Troops Clash

PARIS, June 30.—Serbian and Italian troops have clashed near train according to unofficial reports received here today.

## Lawrence Motorman Exonerated

BOSTON, June 30 .- A board of arbitration today reported that Sanicl J. Cahill, a motorman for the Bay State Railway at Lawrence iose suspension from duty precipitated a strike on parts of the sysem on May 27 and 28, was not guilty of the charges against him. abill was charged with having been intoxicated while in uniform and perating a car. The report of the board was not signed by the comany's representative, Vice President Robert S. Goff.

## British Dirigible Again Held Up

EAST FORTUNE, Scotland, June 30.—(By the Associated Press)giant British dirigible 34 will not be able to start on its proposed s-Atlantic flight for two or three days unless there is an unexpected ement in weather conditions.

## 18 U.S. Soldiers Killed in Siberia

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Eighteen American soldiers were killed, officer and eight men severely wounded and 16 slightly wounded in nent with anti-Kolchak forces near Romanovka on June 25. ajor General Graves, commanding the American expedition in Siberia, formed the war department today that the engagement followed an atk by the Bolsheviki on railroad guards.

## U. S. Troops From Russia Arrive

NEW YORK, June 30.-The transport Von Steuben arrived today Brest with 2820 troops, including a large detachment of the 339th intry, 85th Division, which was recently withdrawn from Archangel. The Infanta Isabella brought 1730 troops from Bordeaux and La raine from Havre and the yacht Apbrolite brought casuals,

steering assembly may mean a worn part and a wreck by the roadside as that spring clips are bolted tightly Examine the tires for cuts and have the little cuts vulcanized before

THE WEEKLY OVERHAUL

The weekly overhauling of the car

A little attention now and would save a lot of knocks.

they grow into big ones filled with dirt and loosen rubber from fabric. See that there is oil in the engine and water in the radiator. Of course this ir more than a weekly rite. It is

promised in the launching at Oakland, Cal., of the 4600 ton tanker Palo Alto, largreed concrete vessel yet built. (Above), Mrn. R. J. Wig, wife of the shipping board the 435-foot "floating rock."

## a first essential of caring for a car. WORK seems like a tedious and useless task, enough. A slipping belt a fan falling But it means freedom from trouble short of its full duty and a hot day in days to come when trouble will combine to cause an overheated enfollow you "consan'ly," as Bert Wil-

liams used to say, if you neglect the so loose may let a rim creep around A worn spring bolt, for lack of your effort, get new ones. some day. One point neglected on the have to worry about creeping tires. Now and then get under and sec

and that the bottom of the crank case has no loose nuts. Be sure that the brakes are hold-

their full duty, take up the slack. steering assembly for wear and tight-Like bad teeth, an automobile neg-

manifold for the future.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Saturday Evening Post story by Fred-erick Orin Bartlett, author of Ber Lytell's greatest success, "The Spend-er" bresents an idea of nowerful ap-peal taken from the efforts of a young Lytell's greatest success. "The Spender" presents an idea of powerful appeal taken from the efforts of a young clerkyman to save the boys of his congregation from the evils of the street and pool rooms. It will be shown at The Strand for the first three days of the present week and is said to be one of the most entertaining film features of the season. See it.

Ite was a minister of the gospel, working in the silms. She was a young society butterfly, frivolous and vain, never thinking of the serious side of life and ignoring the love her husband gave her. "Playthings of Passion." the newest Kitty Gordon feature, describes the startling story with the above theme as a basis. It deals with tempatation which came to the young cleric and the momentous results arising from the way he met it. Miss Harriet Moran, the week's soloist, a good Bill Parson's comedy and the latest Universal Weekly, will add to the worth of the bill. The pony comisst is still on and getting more popular adily. Get the children interested, for the prize is worth the try. Think of it, a landsome live Shetland pony and cowhoy riding outh free to the most norther child. Counons distributed with every purchase of an admission licket.

## EAGLES, NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Lowell Adrie will be held Taesday evening. July 1, in Eagles hall at 5 o'clock. Business: Initiation, reports of July 4 committee, final action on sections one and eight of article eight of the local by-laws; also quarterly reports of secretary, treasurer, trustees and auditing committee. Per order

DAVID J. HACKETT, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

## MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE oming Seyt Monday "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME'

See that the grease cups are filled and pull out a valve stem, making and turned down. Each has its little part in making the car last longer. See that the grease cups are filled and turned down. Each has its little part in making the car last longer. You'll pancy sometime in September. All th grease, may mean a broken spring enjoy your ride more if you don't brick work as well as the plastering has been completed and the men are floors. The marble settings have been installed and it is expected that the carpenters will be ready for the finishing touch within a short time.

The new building is four high, was built of steel and brick and connects with the old building. It will be heated from the boiler plant feet bollers were recently installed.

A tunnel has been laid out from the laundry hullding, connecting with the ew building as well as the old structure, while it has also been extended in the rear across Stackpole street to building, when complete, will be one of the finest of its kind in this part

### THE TEMPLAR CAR The Frederick J. Caldwell company,

of the country.

ncorporated, of 1043-1045 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, New England distributors for the Templar superfloo small car, have announced the opening of the new home of the Templar car in Boston, in today's Sun, and besides all prospective purchasers of this big value for reasonable price car being the various models in which the Tempiar car is being sold, an annotation The billiding is so constitute that states that live auto dealers with extense elevator in the old building will perienced salesmen on their staff, are serve for both structures. The par-invited to open up negotiations as to titions of the new ell are of Egyptian acting as agents and distributors for blocks, while the walls in the cortain territory not now taken up states that live auto dealers with ex

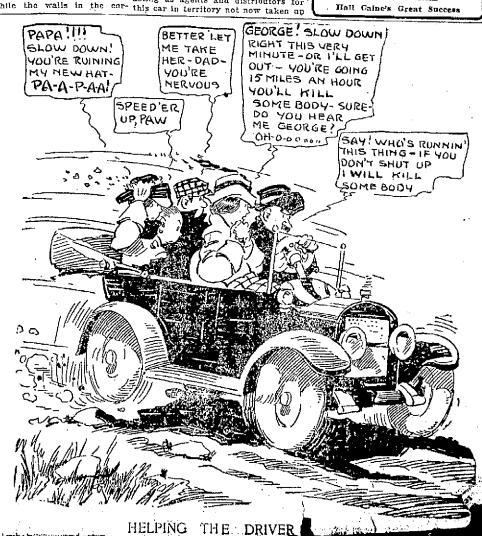
aldors are of terra cotta. The stair- of which there is still some good territory in eastern Massachusetts

## MISS GALLAGHER HOME

Miss Alice D. Gallagher of 56 West Fourth stret has returned from Plainthe site, where probably next year field where she has been taching will be crected a nurses' home. The school for the past three or four months. Miss Gallagher is still a sindent at the Lowell State Normal school but will return to Plainfield in the fall to resume her teaching duties until April. At that time she will return to the Normal school and will be graduated with the class of 1970 the following June as a three-year-stu-

> Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE "THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"



# **BOOZE HOLIDAY** STARTS TONIGHT

Lowell's Bone Dry Era Begins at 11 p. m.—Feverish Buying Marks Final Day

Locations to be Retained for Present, Waiting Lifting of Ban, Local Dealers Say

Starting tonight at 11, John Barley corn and his right bower, Robin Hop, as they function in Lowell, are to start on a prolonged vacation the length of which can be conjectured at only by the ability of the guesser to surmise when America's war time army will have been completely de-

One of the most surprizing things in connection with the temporary this. Many people expect that to will want to buy a supply to have on morrow morning carpenters, workmen hand. Men and women from surroundand movers will be seen starting in ing towns and cities are expected to to remove all the fixtures and appurtenances of the mahogany palaces in Lowell where one could seek coun-sel of the learned Haig and Haig. learn geography by communing with today prior to starting on the vacation one of Kentucky's greatest products and at 11 p. m.—genuine time, mind and experimenting to find out if Blue you.—the gong will aunounce that the River whiskey really is a "morning's hoat is ready for J. B. and his pal hoat is ready for J. B. and his pal mornin'" into which a headache does and the bars will be put up against

liquor dealers, holding different kinds of licenses, with J. Barleycorn off fishing, would promptly surrender leases, remove saloon fixtures and set the stage for the "To Let" sign to be displayed in the shop window. This, however, seems not destined to be the case. After loday we shall find that perhaps next screens in the windows of the saloons cut off the gaze of the passerby from looking in gáze of the passerby from looking in towards where so much philisophy, wit. Information and high priced booze, used to be dispensed, but this will be evidence the selling of joy all America. America that loves, oh juice has been suspended but not that America that welcomed our ancestors the owner of the place has moved his here barefooted and naked with out-

Many Lowell saloon men believe the business of selling liquor may legally he resumed again before October 1. and they are willing to hold on to their locations, pay the rent and wait their tocations, pay the rent and wate only country to which our leader could for the future action of congress. In for the ruture action of congress. In come and know that he would rethe case of the rum selling places come and know that he would redelicately and fastidiously called "wine ceive the welcome from, the people stores," it will be found that these who were always sympathizing with stores," it will be found that these merchants will have disposed of their goods and will be found selling food or candy or perhaps will temperarily turn their stores over to some friend who will wish to sell his line of merchandise in the place. Many of these "wine stores" occupy good "stands" and it is understood several deals are hanging fire that have such a change in contemplation.

It is a long time to elder time in southern New Hampshire and suburban Lowell and many people will other peoples. Oh, America is with you come to Lowell today to obtain that which is supposed to make the journey across the desert less fatiguing, Getting liquor from Massachusetts to New Hampshire across the state line is another question but the first question is of course to make the purchase in Massachusetts.

Thus It will be seen that it is going to be an exceedingly busy day for sence of King Booze from Lowell is those who sell liquor and those who pour into Lowell after working hours sion of time in which to say goodbye boat is ready for J. B. and als pal the legalized sale of liquor until acnot enter.
This is on the supposition that thou repealing is taken by the federal government.

### Cause of Erin Acclaimed Continued

litical party hi this country will over take possession of a cause so sacred

us this:
"I plead that it never may be the property of any group of men in America. It is too big, it is too sa-

## Clemenceau to Make Statement

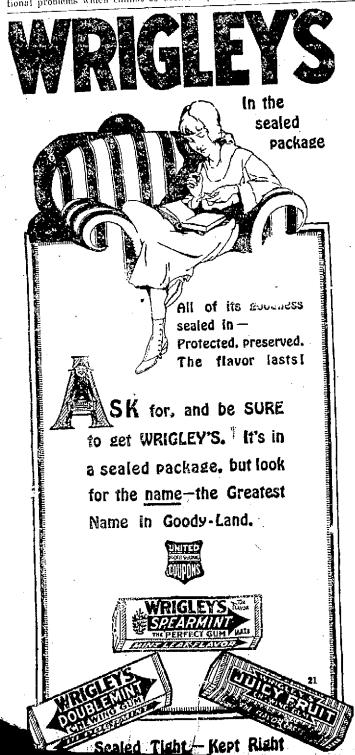
PARIS, June 30 .- Premier Clemenceau will present the peace treaty to the chamber of deputies this afternoon, says The Figure, and he will take the opportunity to make a brief but important statement concerning home and foreign policies.

## Bolsheviki Fleeing From Petrograd

HELSINGFORS, Saturday, June 28.—The evacuation of Petrograd by the Bolsheviki is progressing hastily, according to recent decrees of the the Bolsheviki is progressing hastily, according to recent decrees of the Bolsheviki is progressing hastily, according to recent decrees of and every one of them note also seems that Bolsheviki government received here. War ministry Trotsky has ordered Godspeed and pray the return in safe-type of the unfolding forever on the building foreve that the fortress of Kronstadt be blown up before its surrender and that the bridges and railway stations in Petrograd be destroyed.

## Turks Advised to Leave Paris

PARIS, Sunday, June 29 .- The council of four has sent the Turkish delegation a note advising it that nothing would be gained by staying in Paris as the questions that the Turks bave raised touch interna-



equipment out and permanently quit stretched hands; America that lifted that England will soon find it advisip the poor, forsaken Cuban; America that has taken the Filipino by the hand and is leading him to independence and to a government of his own; America, the only unselfish gov ernment in all the world; America, the the downtrodden and oppressed of all' the world.

"Oh, let your plea he to the conscience of America. We know her; we love her. Unselfish Americans, Never asking anything in return for what she has done for humanity world over. The only government at the peace table that asked no part of the peacessions or properties of any the powerful influence of America we will send back in the not distant future that America's voice has spoken

in unmistakable terms for your people "It is a significant coincidence that when this great leader was seeking an when this great lender was seeking an outlet from his people and from the land over which they have called him to preside, when he was seeking equality and in a hidden way crossed the pour into Lowen after wording hours abound the safernoon. The law gives John islative body in all the world, by al-Barleycorn and Robin Hop no exten-most a manimous vote—the United ston of time in which to say goodbye States senate—pledged its sympathy

> relationships with Great Britain or th other countries, the United States of America will never place an obstacle

Andrica with the control of the way of Irish independence.
"Tell your people, who say that the only argument against Irish independence is that of the right of a minor ity, tell them that in the days of '75 when America fought for independence there was a minority here, and if mi norities rights were to be paramount the flag—the Stars and Stripes—would never float over the free republic here Boston was evacuated the minority who stood with the English government opposed liberty and freedom, the minority who linked themselves with the tories, sailed away from Boston harbor to the provinces of New Brunswick, away from the cause of liberty of the

Addressing President Do Valera, he

"So in these words of welcome and of encouragement from those people who are so keenly and sincerely interested in you and your mission, I know I speak their thoughts and express their hearts when I say to you, each ings of Dublin, the flag of the Irish republic, never to be hauled down as long as the earth revolves."

Next to De Valera himself, the greatest demonstration was accorded Secretary Boland, leader of the young forces of Ireland and an orator, a determined, clean-cut youth, who had a strategic part in the Easter week rehellion of 1916 and who escaped the British cordon to come to this couniry in advance of his chief, making his vay across the Atlantic as a coal stoker in a passenger liner.

"We are here to plead the cause o treland," declaimed the youthful leader, member of the Irish parliament from South Roscommon. "We did not come to interfere in American politics but to urge you in this land of the cradle of liberty not to sign a document that will mean perpetual slavery for our country.

The government of the Irish repub-

lic is the only government which has the consent of the governed in Ireland. he explained, and De Valera, the president of that government, elected ballot, by majority vote, is, he declared, as truly president, speaking democratically, as President Wilson is president of this untion. "In the teeth of hayonets," De Valera was elected to the highest office in Ireland, he said. "Washington was an anarchist in his day; Washington was all that was evil in England, just as our president is the worst evil in the British empire today, yet Washington won, was a

claimed the father of his country." Ireland's help in the American revolution and in the cause of the Union at the time of the Civil war was retited by the Sinn Fein secretary amid the plaudits of his audience. statement of the London Times, that "an Irishman soon will be as rare in Ireland as a red Indian on the shores of Manhattan," he answered by claring that "the Irishman took his

successful rebel and today is pro-

and Britain will feel it here and now." The whole land is garrisoned heavily, a state of siege exists, he declared. The press is muzzied, and free speech and the right of public gathering is

For singing an Irish song, "Felons of Our Land," written 60 years ago and sung by peoples all over the world. men and women are sentenced to two years' penal servitude, he remarked, under the defence of the realm act-

For the sale of flugs, and for assem bling in public meeting, women and young girls are arrested in large numbers. In court they refuse to plead, denying the right of British rule and tribunals. They are fined, yet refuse to pay, preferring English dungeons

We are killing English government in Ireland with ridicule," exclaimed Boland, "Britain is the laughing-stock

He scouled the argument of Englishmen that the Irishmen are forever "living in the past," or that they can-

Major Kincade of New Jersey made a strong speech in support of the Irish appeal for independence and producted | 116 HE

Resolutions Adopted

able to grant Ireland full justice.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at yesterday's

The following unanimously adopted at vesterday's unanimously adopted at vesterday's meeting at Fenway park!

Resolved, That we return thanks to the United States senate for their American patriotic and sympathetic than the state of the later of the later of the later of treland, through its representatives to treland, through its representatives to treland, through its representatives to the peace conference, that her case may be heard.

Resolved, That we declare ourselves unreservedly in favor of the independence of Ireland and demand that our government recognize the Irish republic.

Resolved, That we register our opposition to any proposed League of Nations which does not protect all American rights and fleats and which binds us to guarantee the territorial integrity of the British and Japanese ompires.

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The following is a copy of the letter received from Gov. Coolidge in Fenway Park meeting Sunday, June 29;

"Mr. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Boston, Mass., "Dear Mr. Fitzgerald,—Being out of town and under medical care has made it impossible for me to be bresent at fenway Park to assist," the welcome to the Honorable Eamonn De Valera, "It is probably unnecessary to state that the fundamental American doctrine, as breathed in the prayer of Abraham Lincold is:

"That all men everywhere may be free."

when this great state into outlet from his people and from the land over which they have called him to preside, when he was seeking equality and in a hidden way crossed the great Atlantic to come to America to ask your aid, to ask her induced to ask your aid, to ask her induced to ask your aid, to ask her induced to sis significant, I say, that during those days and hours of hardship as ne sought to come to us, the greatest legislative body in all the world, by almost a manimous vote—the United States senate—pledged its sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people.

"And I can say to you, Mr. President, I ask you when you return to your neople on the other side of the Atlantic to say to them that they can rely and depend upon this fact that in Ireland's stating and determining her relationships with Great Britain or the

## REPORT OF DEATHS

the Week Ending June 28, 1919.

June
19—Jamos Osman, 3 h., prem. birth.
20—Harry Echmalian, 2, ac. intest.
toxaemla.
Lucy H. Johnson, 65, carcinoma.
Anita Nolet, 3, fract. of skuil.
Sarah Eastwood, 66, arterio-selerosis.
Ahilcas Pahis, 36, malaria.
21—Olivo M. Fosdick, 93, old age.
Albert C. Persons, 86, hronchopneumonia.
William Clark, 86, lob. pneumonia.
Joseph Alarion, 3 h., atelectasis of lungs.

lungs. Fratado, 5 h., prem. birth....... Lawrence, 10 mi., atelectasis. Matilda Nareau, \$2, arterio; selero-Barton, Gi, bronchial

pneumonia ——— Forsythe, 1 h., atelectasis of lungs. Theresa Draper, 19 d., congenital fiebility. Ralph E. Parker, 5 d., haemophilia meonatorum.
Maria A. Fratado, 1 d., congenital debility.

debility.
William A. Cunningham, 7, fracture of femur.
-Edith R. Harrington, 1, ac. enteriils. Raymond F. Wilson, 3, convalsions. Edward H. Parrell, 60, endocarditis. Charles Shinkwin, 64, arterlo-solerosis. Plerre Demors, 58, heart disease, Sabri Kazaim, 22, pulm. emphy-

sema.
Sofia Georgopoulou, 7, convulsione.
Raiph H. Dubey, 2, mensics.
Edmond Bergor, 47, paralysis.
Ossian V. Robey 63, purpura haemorrhagica.
Veronika Kersa, 8 m., ac. bronchitis.

11s.
Fabiola Roy. 29, broncho-pneumonia.
Joseph Boris, 9, ac. drowning.
Matilda Gusy. 88, senility.
Fasoula Falavgos. 1, cer. spin.
menigitls.
-Rita Lussier, 1, cholera infantum.
STEPHEN FLYNN.
City, Clerk.

OF ACCIDENTS REPORTED HERE DURING THE

Six minor accidents were reported in this city over the week-end. They were s follows:

Arthur Allard of 267 Pawtneket st. struck by an automobile in Pawtuckel street last evening, minor injuries. treated at the Lowell Corporation hos

Agnes McManus, aged 18 months, fell down a flight of stairs at the home of ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I McManus, 41 Prospect street, Saturday night and received bruises about the Treated at St. John's bospital. Irene Ducharme, aged 35 years, fell off the steps at her home, 52 Boisvert

street, Saturday night and received a fracture of the left arm. Removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

John Seymour of 95 John street fell down a flight of stairs at his home yesterday morning and received injuries to his head. Treated at the Lowell

Corporation hespital. James Belrous of 43 Prince street struck by a motorcycle near his home yesterday afternoon. Treated at the Lowell Corporation hospital for bruises to his left leg.

E. J. Harvey of East Weymouth suffered an attack of acute indigestion at Tower's corner yesterday afternoon and vengeance with him to this country, pital. His condition is not serious

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MOOSE HOLD MEETING

over the regular meeting of the mem- conference. hers of Lowell lodge, 618, Loyal order of Moose, which was held yesterday America. afternoon. Routine business was transacted, a large class initiation took was voted to drape the place and it charter for a period of 30 days out of respect for the memory of the late brother, Edward H. Farrell. Interestng remarks were made by Messrs. St. McQuarrie, Campbell, A. S. 1.03,61 Biggs and J. B. Curtin.

## CRESCENT BILL ASSOCIATION

The Crescent Hill association met cesterday afternoon with President Sousa in the chair. It was voted to take part in the Fourth of July parade and prizes will be given for the best and prizes will be given for the box individual and group features. A vote of thanks was given Rev. J. B. Labox-siere for the use of St. Louis hall as a meeting place. The association has 121 charter members. The next meet-ing will be held next Sunday after-

Before taking your train home from Roston get The Sun at either news stand in the North station.

## Peace Makes Leave Paris

nent of the future status of Turkey

Dictator David A. Hartnett presided lies and preparing reports upon President Wilson is on his way

Lloyd George in England Premier Lloyd George is in England

and many of the other leading figures of the peace conference have left Paror the peace conference have the Pair Is temporarily. Of the American dele-gation only Secretary Lansing and General Tasker H. Bliss are in Paris. The principal German delegates will leave Versailles today for Germany.

Those Responsible for War

Within the next 30 days the allies will submit to the German government a list of persons who are charged with responsibility for causing the war, or who are alleged to have violated the rules of civilized warfare. In this connection Dr. Theobaid Von

Bethmann-Holwes, who held the office of imperial German chancellor in 1914, when the war broke out, has formally asked the allies to place him on trial instead of former Emperor William. The former chancellor assumes full The former chancellor acts of Germany during his incum-bence, even bearing the blame for the political acts of the former emperor.

Little News From Germany

Since the signing of the treaty, lit-tic has come out of Germany to Indi-cate the frame of mind of the Germent of the future status of Turkey man people generally, nor have the expected, the peace making machiners disorders which seemed very serious will be operating only through commissions which are studying different a more threatening aspect. The rail

phases of the problems before the al- | read strike which last week the paralyzed traffic in Berlin and about to spread throughout the troops sent to restore order in ourg have withdrawn and left t in control of the provisional

# SUMMER SCHO Shorthand an **Typewriting**

Monday, July 7, Sho and Typewriting only. cellent opportunity for **bo** ginners and advanced Private instruction insur and thorough progress. tion should be made at the

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## SUMMER ADVERTISING

the weather is seasonably but and vacations have started. All kinds of people starting on vacations, invariably, means that summer clothing and other things used on vacations are to bought and in these lines at least the vacation season has really come to be regarded as a trade stimulator.

The live merchant will undoubtedly do well to make a play directly to this situation as it exists. Summer buying-vaca tion shopping-is a phase of merchandising that involves a good prospect of profit; but it is something that must have a certain amount of publicity by way of advertising, attached to it to have it recognized by the public.

No need to let down on department or any other store advertising in summer. One reason is because it offers the best weather of all this year to do shopping. To get your share of this mid-summer trade you need to reach as many people as

## THE SUN

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## THE WAR BRIDES

More than 5000 American soldiers are bringing home French wives. Judging from the greetings Invished upon the American boys by the French and particularly the French girls, it is not strange that the lads have been smitten. Everybody wishes them good luck. The war brides will come to live in this western republic and help to make it more cosmopolitan. But another large number of war brides have come here from England and they, too, will help remove our provincialism. These combinations should help in promoting a staunch Amerianism that will never show any Bolshevik tendencies.

### TEN CENT CARFARE

The decision of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway company to put a 10 cent fare in effect tomorrow, will be a surprise to the people of Lowell. The trustees feel that they cannot continue to operate the system on a seven cent fare, as the approximately \$300,000.

It is the intention of the trustees so find just how much it costs to perate each of the 12 divisions of the system and then fix the fare cardingly, so as to offer service Post. They feel that there may izrea reduction in fare from the 10 t figure after a reasonable ex-

With a 10 cent fare during the nmer months, it would seem that company should make more hipney than ever before. The change, wever, will not be popular with public and for this reason many use the cars less than formerly, ile others will resort to the jit-

The high fare on street Iways is a double edged sword in a great many cases, has eated its purpose. Whether that he i be the result in the present ance remains to be seen after a

## BOMBING THREATS

bomas J. Mooney from his cell Griends all over the country not ero any bombing on July 4 on his joiunt. He says it would hurt his ori rather than help it. Mooney k's good judgment and if the ers contemplated anything in line on Independence day, they better drop it. The governwill reach these desperadoes and drive them out of the or terminate their miserable

now alleged that Bolsheviki ganda is being used to create of terror in this country so he real freedom enjoyed under institution will not be allowed trast unfavorably with what y and Lenine call freedom in and which is but the most and despotic form of brigan-

stant Attorney General Garasking for an appropriation 10,000 to check the bombers, tat the Bolsheviki of Russia ding \$2,000,000 per month promote bombing outrages. ant to destroy law and oras well as in Russia so can loot banks, rob indiand seize property same as The thing is too ridicmost to be credible; but seen the avidence of it. It stamped out, if to accomend costs \$2,000,000 or

## ONY OF FATE

Two rival republican or- czar. Jonght for control of

Carey, and the Vare leader, Ike Deutsch.

A few days before the primary election, the Deutsch gang imported gunmen from New York and there was shopting, blackjacking and violence such as shocked not only the city and the state, but the nation.

In an attack upon the Carey headquarters Eppley, a policeman, was mortally wounded.

Various of the gunmen now are in prison. Deutsch was tried and convicted, but the verdict was overturned.

The other day, Deutsch was sitting in front of his home in the fifth ward with his wife and child by his side. A dog, a pet of his child, was attracted by something and started to run off. The child cried in alarm and Deutsch arose and went in pursuit of the dog.

He had gone but a short distance when he gasped, put his hand to his heart and sank to the pavement An ambulance was summoned and deficit for the past month has been he was taken to hospital, where he died without recovering conscious-

> Then it was discovered that: The ambulance was the same one in which Eppley was taken to the hospital, was driven by the same person and the same interne sat or tbe seat in the rear.

Also that Deutsch by chance was placed on the same bed in the hospital in which Eppley died, and was attended by the same nurse and and for the time being at any rate, the same surgeon.

And that, so far as can be cal- of sorrow. We failed to notice any culated, there was practically no part of the nd relating to free variation in the hour between the drinks on the house, but there is wounding of Eppley and his death nothing like starting for a wake and the collapse of Deutsch and the like that full of hope. ending of his life.

Rather a rare chain of coincidences as if ruled by the hand of

## BOLSHEVIST "FREEDOM"

The following decree, issued by Zinoviev and published in the Bolshevist organ, the Northern Commune of Sept. 13, 1918, shows the Falifornia, sends out warning to conditions under which meetings may be held:

> 1: All societies, unions and associations—political economic, ar-tistic, religious, etc.—formed on the territory of the Union of the Commune of the Northern Region must be remistered at the corresnonding soviets or committees of the village poor.

2: The constitution of the union or society, a list of founders and members of the committee, with names and addresses, and a Hst of all members, with their names and addresses, must be submitted at registration.

3: All books, minutes, etc, must always be kept at the disposal of representatives of the soviet power for purposes of revision.

4: Three days' notice must be given to the soviet, or to the committee of the village poor, of all public and private meetings.

5: All meetings must be open to the representatives of the soviet power, viz.: the representatives of the central and district soviet, the committee of the poor and the kommandatur of the revolutionary

6: Unions and societies which do not comply with these regula-tions will be regarded as counterrevolutionary organizations and

Reading this decree in connection with the declaration of Lenine, it is easy to see why there are no public neelings of protest against the Bolshevist rule. This decree reminds those who knew Russia in the past of the suppression of free speech under the ezar; but it is in reality more sweeping than anything of the kind promulgated by the

Every bit of real information re-Philadelphia. The fifth garding what is going on in Russia bothed of strife. There shows that Bolshevism has resulted tol-Penrose leader was in less freedom, instead of more tenders and their mercenary army.

"While the old bourgeois and

democratic constitutions, for in-stance, proclaimed formal equality

equality of all bunnan beings.

the hourgeoisie. .

out of the hands of the rich and

have placed them at the disposal of the workmen and peasants for

meeting and organization purposes,

In an article in the Bolshevist

organ, Pravda, republished in the

Liberator of September and Octo-

The nearer we get to the com-

plete military suppression of the

bourgeoisie the more dangerous be-

come for us the petty hourgeois anarchic inclinations. And these inclinations cannot be com-

batted merely by propaganda and agitation, by the organization of

emulation, by the selection of or-

Light is shed upon the results of

this decree by a quotation from

Pravda of August 6, 1918. A pas-

"KAZAN, Aug. 4th .- The provi-sional congress of the soviets of

the pensants has been dissolved

poor peasants and because its

state of mind is obviously counter-

If a soviet congress is dissolved

occuuse it does not agree with the

Bolshevist rulers, what chance

would an ordinary meeting stand?

Evidently, "freedom of speech'

n Russia means freedom to praise

Lenine and his associates, merely

Congressman Fitzgerald says the

Boston chamber of commerce is not

doing much to help Boston. We

bave remarked in reference to the

operations of that important organ-

ization, that it wastes a vast

amount of valuable time and labor

conducting referenda for the pur-

pose of reaching decisions on ques-

tions that any intelligent business

man would decide more efficaciously

in ten minutes than would the

thousands of members in ten days.

Many Boston hotels advertise

that the wake for John Barleycorn

this evening in their dining rooms,

it need not be regarded as a lodge

Do you know of a patriotic Irish

father somewhere who is in a

quandary as to what his new son

we read that last Wednesday a

liner named Lake Grandby steamed

Liverpool, the first ship to make

Kansas is starting on the job of

grain in the berry looks like a field

of gold and later it is converted

into a barrel of gold, the cost of

which is to come from the pockets

At last, a court decision has

been made in which both interested

parties claim the result satisfies

them. We refer to the New York

decision affecting the "wets" and

The treaty has been signed. Now

the international composers may

proceed to set it to words and

music. And may the theme be one

How was it you took stock in the

report that the former crown prince

had escaped from Holland? Did you

not recall that he had pledged his

word as a German prince not to try

SEEN AND HEARD

The man who never forgets any-thing would be all right if he forgot

Lots of people think they are on-

titled to a diamond-studded crown because they drop a panny in the con-

The First Motor Van

An uncleast motor van usually man-

to boast of it occasionally.

ribution plate every Sunday,

this commercial trip.

of the consumers.

the "drys."

to escape?

of perpetual peace.

that and nothing more.

ber, 1918, Lenine said:

by compulsion.

sage reads:

freedom, except for the Bolshevist ased to have a breakdown about one a week and generally at a most in-Opportune moment in the thick of the a week and generally at a most intraffic. One day after slowly snort-In view of the cry of the Boling its way right into the middle of the trace there was a sudden whireshevists in America for "free speech," the situation in Russia is ing of wheels, a loud snap and the yeary and worn framework came to a all the more startling.

In "A Letter to American Workingmen" by Lenine, published in the Liberator of January, 1919, Lenine makes the following statements:

was in charge of the vehicle immediately behind. That nin't its numper; that's the year it was built!"-Rehoboth, Sunday Herald.

and the right of free assemblage, the constitution of the soviet repudiates the hypocrisy of a formal Pypographical Error William lieward Tail, in addressing class of would-be editors at Yale. Since we here are concerned with the task of overthrowing the vus trying to impress upon them the hours paisie, only fools or traitors importance of accuracy and the unwill insist on the formal equality fairness of misqueting public men.
"Sometimes," he said, "a slight erro soviets have taken over all usable

nay have momentous consequences. A friend of mine went into a restaurant and ordered noodle soup. In the very first spoonful he discovered a needle. "'George, he cried to the waiter, ome here. See what I found in the loun! A medde."

"George examined the needle critically and grinned.

"'Dat's all right, sub, just a little nistake, suh; just a mera typographi needle should suh!" have been a noodle

### His Useless Bluff

One day a barber shop had but one empty chair. A man wearing a very big hat and walking with a great deal of swagger, hat on a peg, and then drawing a revolver he turned to the idle man and

"I want a shave---just a common have. I want no talk. Don't ask me if I want a haircut or a shampoo Don't speak of weather or politics. If you speak to me I'll shool."

He took the chair, held the revolve across his legs, and was shaved with prompiness and despatch. When he got up he returned the shooter to his in pocket, put on his hat, and after ad chuckle he said to the cashier "That's the way to keep a barber uiet. He didn't utter a word."

"No, sir—he couldn't." "Couldn't?"

'No, sir; he's deaf and dumb." Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Do I believe in the miracled sign As wrought by the ancient prophet? The miracled water turned to wine That the wedding-guest might quaff it? Miracled fishes and loaves of bread, And Lazarus miracled back from th

Or any miracle heard or read? Well, pray you, why should I scoff it

For I look up through my miracled

For I look up through my miracient eyes

To the miracle skies above me.
Then I look at you and I realize

A miracle for and of me.
Something has turned my blood to
wine.
Something has laid your lips on mine.
Greatest of miracles! this its sign.

That you are alive and love me!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.
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## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I have heard considerable talk among the kiddies this year regard. ing the fireworks, which are being ofwill be rather festively celebrated fered for sale. They say the sparklers, which have been their delight for years, do not burn as long as they did formerly and that the explosives are much louder than any that some of the high grade powder munitions in the war has something to do with the loudness of the explosives. As for the sparklers, nothing, not even money, goes as far as it formerly did.

Our national government, abruptly shall be named? Why not suggest economical, now that the peace treaty the name of Eamonn? Rather of has been signed, has through the national ratiroad administration, ordered Rt. Rev. Bishop da Silva, pastor of work stopped on the new roundhouse St. Anthony's church. Miss Clemence at Middlesex Village. We might feel Simard highly entertained with two of a good distinction to have been named for the first president of the Irish republic!

It is another indication of America's progress as a world power and leader in world transportation when we read that last Wednesday a only 30 per cent of cornelation in a time of the factor of th away from Chicago on route for paratively inexpensive finishing touches to be put on. From a mechanical and railroaders' standpoint, the nev roundhouse is a beauty and it ough to be finished and put in use as quickly as possible. There are other things harvesting 225,000,000 bushels of the government can more efficiently wheat valued at \$450,000,000. The economize on than on this Middlesex Village roundhouse. The government will doubtless be reimbursed for what It expends in this way.

Now that the local fruit dealers are beginning to get in their annual supply of watermelons for the summer season, it will be well for them to bear in mind that the board of health does not allow such melons to be cut open and exposed on fruit stands. I was talking with a member of the board the other day and in the course of our conversation he happened to look across the street and spied a large melon cut in quarters and exposed to whatever germs a dusty and much traveled city street might contain. The owner of the store was immediately notified of his violation of regulations and promptly got the fruit inder cover. The board believes that it is an unsanitary practice to have the melons exposed in this way and not wholly necessary to their speedy sale. Other fruit dealers will do well to take a hint from this experience.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell adver-tise in The Sun, Lowell's preatest newspaper,

TO ITES--STINGS Wash the effected surface with house-hold ammonia or warm salt water; then an ly-

VICKS VAPORIUB

weary and worn framework came to a dead stop.

"Look here," said the policeman on duty to the driver, "this infernal thing healthing down, Let's see, visional president of the calverage of the salverage healthing down. Let's see, visional president of the calverage of the calverage healthing down. what's your number? Yes, 1509."

"Garni" came from the youth who tles and even in the musical phase of the day's program Lowell was repre-sented by the Irish Volunteer band This organization led the Wolfe Tone Sheridan and Meagher Guards, who presented an excellent appearance. These latter organizations attempted to form part of a guard of honor as Mr. de Valera entered the park, but the eagerness of the crowd to get close to the guest of the occasion made their efforts practically futile,

## LOWELL SINGERS AT SALISBURY BEACH

There was singing galore at Salisbury beach yesterday, the occasion being an outing under the auspices of St. Joseph's church choir. took the place of the annual banquet and proved most enjoyable. In order to the singers an opportunity cal error, a typographical error. Dat spond the day at the beach the clergy of the parish celebrated a low ma instead of the parish mass at 10.30 o'clock and there were no vesper serless in the afternoon.

The excursionists, men and women attended the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's and at the close of the services boarded automobiles and en ing the seashore headquarters were in stalled at Hotel Kelley and a varied musical program was given during the remaining hours of the foreneon much to the delight of the guests at the hotel and nearby campars. o'clock a most appetizing seafood din-ner was served at the Kolley restaurant and the repast was followed by

The afternoon was devoted to sport ing events, while some of the singers enjoyed a dip. Games were played and before leaving a light luncheon was The return trip was most enjoyable and all were unanimous in saying the affair was the best ever The arrangements for the event were in charge of the chair director Teles heartfult thanks to the following who supplied gratia the automobiles for the trip: Dr. A. J. Gagnou, Z. A. Normandin, Stephen Rochette, Edmond Lambert, Joseph Bosse, Alphonse Lemi-eux and Arthur G. Leveille.

### CITY EMPLOYES HOLD OUTING

Employes of various municipal departments enjoyed an outing arranged by the city teamsters at Willow Dale yesterday. Special cars left Merrimack square in the morning and the return trip was not made until the early evehing. The usual picule program was carried out and at noon luncheon was served. Commissioner Dennis A. Mur-phy of the street department addressed those present in the afternoon and other members of the city council also made their appearance.

### PIANO REGITAL. It was a very appreciative audience

that attended the annual piano recital by the pupils of the Guilbault emy of planoforte, which was held last evening in Colonial hall street. The musicians were assisted by they ever had before. It is probable Miss Clemence Simard, soprano; Mr Lucien Tetreault, tenor and Mr. which was being manufactured for limm Bilodeau, violinist. Each num and the excellent work accomplished by the pupils reflected great not only upon the pupils themselves but also the director of the academy Louis Napoleon Guilbault, organist at St. Jean Baptiste church and his assistant, Miss Alico Rehaud. ning's program was presided over by not probably let a durating lacking site and make the mark better and only 30 per cent of completion, lie other very pleasing number was the idle very long waiting for the com-singing by Mr. Lucien Tetreault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Tetreault 90 Alken street, who, although but 15 years of age, has demonstrated that he

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The young man, although at his de-but, sang with ease and felt right at members of the A. G. Cadets hended by Paul Rodolphe Foisy. home in his two numbers, "L'Ete," by MAIL FOR SWEDEN Chambada and "Roses of Picardy" Wood, Master William Bilodeau, an accomplished violinist rendered in a delightful manner "Concerto No. 4," by Seitz and "Rezeda" by Friml. Others who took part in the program were Napoleon Decelles and Blanche nard, Marguerite Goudreau and Pauline Tetreault, Autoinette Major and Juliette Nadeau, Irene Dien and Cecila Goyette, Ledie Grimard and Merana Labranche, Gabrielle Gingrass and Rachel Bosse, Auroro Descoteaux, Aldea Soucy and Gabrielle Brodeur, Florida Marchand and Charles Richard. Irene lichaud, Laura Drouin and Jullenne Vandenbucke, Bernadette Bernard and Lydia Drainville, Antoinette Eno and Aurore Gagnon, Alice and Yvonne Paquette. Berthe Desmarais and Loretta Durand, Aldee Lemire and Gertrade Voisard, Elizabeth Hunt, Jeanne Re naud, Charles Lebourdais, Welsley De-Barge, Aline Martel, Ruth Desresiers, severe that I could Louis Matte, Albert Gionet, Victor not raise my feet Hamel, Agnes Simard, Berthe Bredeur, from the floor. Pains Medora Descheages and Eugene Guil-Medora Descheanes and Eugene Guli- tise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest hault. The accompanist was Miss Geor- newspaper.

## BY PARCEL POST Articles of merchandise will now be

received at the Lowell postoffice for mailing to Sweden by parcel post without the need of obtaining a special export license, as has been the case in the past, according to an announcement of the war trade board received by Postmaster Mechan today.

This announcement states that Swoden has been added to the list, of European countries to which an export license is applicable and opens up the parcel post system between this country and Sweden for practically all articles under 11 pounds in weight. The adding of Sweden to the list has been expected for some time and has been the object of many inquiries by Swedish speaking people of Lowell, who have been put to some inconvenience by the system existing in the past.

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# BLACK ELECTED HEAD OF VALERA AT CAMBRIDGE SIGN FRANCO-AMERICAN

erested in the announcement made the Associated Press Saturday of le election of Alfred S. Black as presdent of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America at the annual convention of that organization in St

Local interest in the announcement results from the fact that Mr. Black is owner of the Merrimack Square theatre of this city and has hundreds of friends here, made through his business associations.

Mr. Black's new position is the highest gift which the movie men of the country can give to one of their fellow exhibitors and is the position which brings the exhibitors in contact with the government and the genera

A few years ago, 1915, when the Lowell theatre was opened for photo



plays under Mr. Black's direction, the latter was in this city continually supervising the project and became acquainted with hundreds of professional men. Since then he has frequently made visits here and has kept in constant touch with the friends he made upon his entry into the local theatri-

Mr. Black is president of a chaja of theatres known as the Maine Theatres, Inc., extending from Maine to New York and including houses in Rockland, Me., Bath., Me., Westboro, Me., Saco, Mo., Manchester, N. H., Utica, N. Y. and this city.

Last year Mr. Black was a men ber of the committee of national exhibitors chosen to appear before the ways and means committee of the na tional house to plead against a 15 cent tax on every reel of film used evcommittee the tax was reduced to 10 and thus an inevitable blow at the general public in the form of increased admission prices averted,

The Exhibitors' league was organized to promote the welfare of the mo-tion pleture industry and its influence in bringing about a higher and cleaner standard of plays has already been felt. Mr. Black's home is in Rockland, Me,

## HELD INQUEST

An inquest was held by Judge Pickman today on the death of Vincenzo Maitillasso, who was struck by an automobile on the evening of June 17 while he was riding on his bicycle at Central and Chapel streets, and almost instantly killed. The auto was operated by Jorn F. Sharkey, 227 Concord street.

On a drunkenness charge.

The police were unable to locate the complainant in the case and the man was released by the probation officer yesterday. It is said that two shots were fired during the affair, but whether the bullets came from Keenated by Jorn F. Sharkey, 227 Concord alleged hold-up men could not be learned.

Places Wreath Beneath Historic Elm Where Washington Took Command

BOSTON, June 30 .- Eamon De Valera, the Irish leader, today placed a wreath beneath the historic elm in Cambridge under which General Wash-ington took command of the American revolutionary army; and another on green in Lexington. He was a guest



EAMON DE VALERA

during the forenoon of the city of Cambridge with a reception at the city hall, a lunchesn at Riverbank court, and an automobile tour that showed him the landmarks of Cambridge and

Prof. De Valera was accompanied by Mayor Edward Quinn and other offcials of Cambridge to the state house where he had been invited to address the house of representatives.

## ON ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION

COLUMBUS, O., June 30.-Wayne B. COLUMBUS, O., June 30.—wayne B. Wheeler, secretary of the National Anti-Saloun league, said today that wartime prohibition could be fairly well enforced even before the new before the new and denouces elements "on both sides and deno

"There is a penalty in the original war prohibition act of \$1000 or one year's imprisonment for selling beer or wine," he said. "It is the duty of the United States district attorneys to enforce this law.

The Telegraph appears to fear nothing in this direction, saying:

"We made this peace in a co-operation and friendship with the American

law, they will wake up in fail. The approached."

cating is not binding on the nation.
"When the enforcement code comes to a final vote it will pass at least 5 to 1 in congress. We confidently ex-Through the efforts of the pect that congress will pass a workable and enforceable code."

## A NEAR HOLDUP

Three drunks tried to hold up another drunk belind the Mann school on Broadway early Sunday morning, but before the trio had achieved any success Patroinan William Keegan dropped in on the party, with the result that the trio took to their heels One of the men ran down Fletcher street, but was unable to outdistance Keegan, and was sent in to the station on a drunkenness charge.



ELL BER B

ring in "The Lion's Den," at The Strand for the First Three Days of This Wook.

**ALLIANCE AGREEMENT** 

PARIS, June 30,-The American convention was signed Saturday on behalf of the two govern nents, according to the newspapers It is said that the covenant include geveral articles and specifies that violation of the peace treaty by Germany will give France the right to request American and British assistance.

cidence in the signing of the convenion and the peace freaty on the same day is part of the spirit of union among the associated states to see that 'the treaty is carried out.

The newspapers generally urge the French people to begin at once the vork of economic reconstruction.

PARIS, June 30 (Havas)-The first public announcement of the text of the text of the defensive part between France, Great Britain and the United States will be made in the Chamber of Deputies, the Reho de Paris says. The locument, according to this paper, contains clauses intended to justify it contains clauses intended to annual conference of the series of the seri

The task of the allied and associated powers is not ended with the signing of the treaty and the nations must continue to be united in order to see hat the clauses of the treaty are carried out, President Foincare declares in an interview in the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail,

It will make some years for France o regain her normal mode of life and what France needs most at present is ships, he says, because only an in-crease in imports can bring about a decrease in the present high prices of raw material and the necessities of life. In principle, he adds, the allies are agreed on this point and the peo-ple of France hope that the other na-tions will aid them in restoring their country, which suffered more from the

### **BRITISH PAPERS** COMMENT ON PEACE

LONDON, June 30 .- Relief, gratification and hope for a speedy readingtment of the world are voiced in newspaper editorials on the signing of the treaty of peace.

Several newspapers mingle thanks giving with warnings that there must be no relaxing of effort to make the

of the Atlantic" which, it asserts, "are trying to stir up discord between Eng-

"If liquor dealers think there is no people such as has never hitherto been

# beer comes under the prohibition. "The fact that in New York a judge thinks 3.5 per cent beer is non-intoxi-

This is the latest picture of the head of the house of Morgan, in a charac-

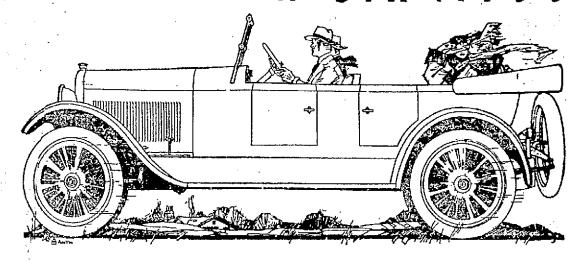


ington when he appeared before the senate committee which is probing the peace treaty leak. The Morgan firm s the greatest power in the American financiai world.

AVIATOR ESCAPES IN FALL

DAKAR, French Africa, Sunday, une 29 .- Lloutenant Lemaitre, who left Mogador, Moreore, resterday, in an attempt to fly to Dakar, fell today at Port Etlenne, Mauretania, about 450 miles north of Pakar. His machine was smashed, but he was not here. other drunk behind the Mann school CHAMICHER GIHL wanted at 43 French st.

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A prelty double wedding took place other. The brides were similarly at- make their home at \$8 Ford street. this morning when Mr. Napoleon Pa- tired in white crepe de chine with picture hats to match and they carried Mr. George Pratte and Miss Anna Pa- bridal roses. At the close of the cerequette were married at a nuptial mass mony a wedding breakfast was served celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at at the home of Mrs. M. Frechette, 88 7.30 oclock, the officiating clergyman Ford street and later the happy couples

being Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I. The left on a honeymoon trip to Newmar | formed by Rev. Joseph Bolduc. couples acted as witnesses for each ket, N. H. Upon their return they will The bride were pink georgette and carried bridal roses. Breaman-Reynolds

Mr. Daniel P. Brennan and Miss Mar

mony being performed at 5 o'clock at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. Dr. Supile. The bride wore pink georgette Boston, repe with picture hat and carried beach. BY CONDO bridal roses. She was attended by Misa Maybelle Sullivan, who were georgette Maybelle Sunivan, who work good getter and carried pink roses. The hest man etta Cullen were married Salu was Mr. George Z. Brennan, The bride's afternoon at St. Margaret's reci

Demers-Lecuyer

Joseph's rectory, Mr. Elzear Demors 72 Loring street. After Au and Miss Yvonne Lecuyer were united happy couple will be at hom in marriage, the ceremony being per- friends at 98 A street.

was attended by Miss Agnes was attired in taups crept chine and carried pink roses. The garet V. Reynolds were united in mar- man was Mr. Hector Lecuyer. At riage yesterday afternoon, the cere-mony being performed at 5 o'clock at held at the home of the bride in: close of the ceremony a reception street and later the couple

Mr. Charles S. Lewis and Miss was Mr. George Z. Brennan. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl necklace, while the groom's favor to the best man was a K. of C. charm. At the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride and later the couple left on a wedding trip. After July 8 they will be at home to their friends at 775 Broadway.

Margaret's receptom at St. Margaret's received white georgette performed by pastor. Rev. C. J. Galligan. The bast man was Mr. C. Rufus F. The best man was Mr. C. Rufus At the close of the ceremony At 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. tion was held at the home of th 72 Loring street. After Aug.



ALICE BRADY

THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE. THURSDAY, BATURDAY IN THE "INDESTRUCTIBLE WIFE

## of All Sorts Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS St. Louis 5, Chicago 3, Washington 1, Philadelphia 0, Boston 5, New York 2, Detroit 4, Cleveland 0,

GAMES TOMORROW oston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

# RED SOX WIN SUNDAY SIX PITCHERS FAIL TO GAME FROM YANKS

the Mogridge jing yesterday when they defeated the Yankees on the Polo grounds, 5 to 3 by skilfully bunching hits. Jones was master of the situa-tion for eight innings, but was given a scare in the ninth when New York

a scare in the minth when New York rallied and scored three times before the side could be reclired. The hitting of Vitt featured.

Walter Johnson had the better of Naylor in a battle of pitchers yesterday. Washington winning its third straight game from Philiadelphia, I to 0. Foster's triple over Struk's head and Rice's infield hit in the first inning scored the only run of the game. Howard Edmike held Cloveland to one hit and no runs yesterday, Detroit winning casily, 4 to 0. The Tigers bunched five of their seven hits in two innings. St. Louis made it three out of four from Chicago by winning the last game of the series, 5 to 3. The Browns used three pitchers and the White sox two.



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GAMES TOMORROW Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chleago.

# STOP ST. LOUIS

Cincinnati used six pitchers yester-day in fruitless efforts to plug the overflow of Cardinal base hits, but St. Louis treated 'em all allke und won out by the score of 14 to 9. Doak was knocked out of the box in the first inning and Sherdel was batted hard, but finished the game. Vaughn's poor fitching and fielding gave Pittsburg a 7 to 4 victory over Chicago. Brooklyn made it three straight from Philadelphia yesterday by winning a heavy hithing game, 8 to 4. Konetchy led at the hai with five hirs in a row, making eight in his last eight times at hat.

with the Jess Williard-Jack Dempser to the mining Pich was in the form and Lowell failed to score after the fith.

The way of color, and in the final analysis looks fielding proved the deciding failed the sporting events, the present week is the biggest of the year from a boxing standpoint and Lowell will draw her share of the plums. Irrespective of how Harry Carlson of Brockton comes out against Young Kloby in Boston tenight he will meet Benny Valuer at the Grescent A.C. here on the afternoon of the Fourth. When the content is the standard of the fourth of the fithers of the standard of the fither and Lowell will find the finith. Pich was in the form and Lowell failed to score after the fith.

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It was the idea of John K. Tener, ex-president of the national league, to give this plan a one year's trial. As fit did not prove satisfactory the leagues will now try a new plan. The American league has fone on record as favoring a return to the old conditions governing the series, that the fentire sum allowed for the players of the members of the two contesting clubs, on the result probability. Will be a compromise.

The plan, which is likely to meet the approval of the club owners and players, of both leagues, provides the players of both leagues, provides the players pool, consisting of about the players pool, consisting of about the players of both leagues, provides the players of both leagues, provides the players of both leagues, provides the players of both leagues provides the players of both leagues provides the players of both leagues provides the players of both leagues, provides the players of both leagues provides the players of both leagues

## TEACHING BASEBALL

Now that the summer is really with us, and young men's fancies are engrossed in thoughts of big league baseball instead of the gentle art of man-killing, which was somewhat in young about a year ago, it is only natural that the American lads in Germany are whaling the daylights out of baseballs around German lots, these days.

Alven the 16th Field Arilliery moved up to Kruft, Knights of Columbus secretary, David Henneberry of Joliet, Ill., hister along with it, and brought along a wagonload of baseball, bats, gloves, masks and all the other paraphernalia of America's most popular game. And so every day the amazed people of Kruft see a strange formation of nine men on a diamond, one hurling a ball with terrific speed in the direction of another; a man banging a thrown ball with strange fallure to miss it, and all the other sights of baseball that astound the unacquainted.

d. Secretary Hennoberry says the Germans now like the game, and never miss a contest. "It will help them to become a genuine republic," he says.

Harry Carlson of Brockton, who lost a questionable decision to Benny variety and the beston a few months ago and who has been trying ever since to ket i return engagement, has been signed by Matchmaker Moore to meet the Prench "Flash" at the Crescent A. A. in the afternoon of July 4th. Carlson as a rugged, aggressive buttler, and eccounts of his previous bont with Valter, agree that he nave his opponent a bard battle from gong to gong. Several of the Boston writers claimed hat the Brockton boy was entitled to he decision. He was disappointed at he result and has been demanding another chance since that time. He is lated over the prospect of again meeting Valger and avers that he will wrin. Young Drew of Lawrence, two greet vivals, will meet in the semi-final of eight rounds. In the preliminaries, Happy Conley of Lowell will meet foung Donovan of Cambridge and larry Lavring of Charlestown will ackle Young Gouleite of Lawrence flee bools will ge on at 4 p. m. and between the rounds, the returns from the Willard-Dempsey bout will be given.

## RECOVER \$42,000 STOLEN FROM MINE

BENTON, III., June 30 .- The \$42,000 taken by bandits who held up the Middle Fork mine here last Friday. has been recovered in a creek half way between here and West Frank-fort. It was in a heavy waterproof canvas sack. Not a cent was missing. During the holdup three employes of the mine were wounded and one of the bandits escaped. The others were cap-

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TO THE GERMANS

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He stended his bare hand and grabbed and held the ball.
The score:

Ad of the first part of the twin bill and looked good until the sixth. Tuckey a new twirler, was working well for the Hayden crew and things looked bright. But Lewiston came through with some timely hit ing and good base running and tied the ninn. Pich was in the eight the visitors took the lead, by sendine over a run, and to make victory certain added two in the ninn. Pich was in the fifth.

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The Red for have had four games postponed in New York but when they get them in they do a land office business. In fohr appearances in Gotham the champions have played to about 106,000 neone. They opened the season before 40,000; drew 25,000 Sunday before last; Saturday's double-header attracted 25,000 and yesterday's crowd was about 25,000.

Barrow has denied any signs of dis-sension in the Red Sox ranks prior to the loss of Eprry. Ho says Jack is no longer the player ho used to be there-fore, the trad.

longer the player ho used to be therefore, the trade.

Joe Bush's arm is gettling stronger day after day and he hopes to pitch his first game of the season July 4.

Bob Shawkey has replaced Eddie Cleotie as the leading pitcher in the American league with a record of 11 wins and four befeats. Buth stands seventh in the list with six victories and half as may reverses. Jones has won four and dipposed six: Pennock won two and lost three and Mays has won five and lost three and Mays has won five and lost three and Mays has won five and lost three and series at the conclusion of which the Braves go over to Brooklyn where they play on the Fourth. The Red Sox will be at Fenway on the holiday, playing Philadelinia.

The Camp Devens team defeated the

The Camp Devens team defeated the United States shipping board nine at Ayer on Saturday by the score of ito

Bob Clark, Lowell's big right hadder shows unmistakable signs of ovarwork. He would be a consistent wipner if used in regular turn with three days of rest between games.

Parent didn't act like an old man at Spalding park Saturday: A home run, a trible and a single commised his batting activities in the second game of the double-header.

As a team the Red Sox are being outhit by 28 points by all opponents to date. This shows how badly the team needs a new punch.

The Braves are trailing their opno-nents by 19 points in team batting and six points in fielding. The Red Sox are fielding heautifully for an average of 978, 12 points higher than opposing teams.

The Malden Athletics have a few open dales and desire games with the best trams in the state. Would like to hear from hines in Lowell. All Saturdays in August are open. M. Alden Mott. 20 Beach street, Malden.

WITH THE FIREMEN

An alarm from box 223 at 1,29 o'clock yesterday afternoon was for a slight automobile fire in Davis square. The damage was slight. Later still an alarm was sent in for an awning fire at 630 Merrimack street. At 638 o'clock Saturday night a telephone alarm was sent in for a bonfire at 264 Vacaum av. the firemen being requested to prevent the flames from spreading to valuable property. Brush fires on the Alten street dump were responsible for two





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BY FRED TURBYVILLE

GARY, Ind., June 28.—It used to be sports were only for the school-boys, and rich men who elected to play a few years after they'd quit collega. But now it's for all.

On July Fourth 300 or 400 well trained and athletic young men will stage a neet on Gleason held in this city for championship honors of the American lindustrial association.

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In order to complete extensive alterations this theatre will closely Sunday evening, July 6, for a short period. Our farewell performs ance will be given that night. Next week we will show a new episode of Marie Walcamp in "The Red Glove" serial and Eddie Folo in the "Cyclone Smith" series with every change of program, I. e., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This will be in addition to our regular performances. Don't miss the final episodes of these thrilling serials.

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# WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, June 36.—The de-partment of justice is understood to have decided that the sale of light wines and beer shall not be interfered with under war time prohibition law. NEW YORK, June 30 .-- Federal officials here declared today that they had made no special preparations to en-

force war-time prohibition, GUILFORD, Conn., June 30 .- Wilbur B. Bradley and his wife, Jemic, of New York City, were burned to death

RK, June 30.—Charged with disturbing the grass in Van tlandt park by landing there in a RK, June 30.—Charged with disturbing the grass in Van airplane without permit, Philip A. H. Jarklund, a licensed aviator, was arbefore a magistrate today. pleaded guilty but explained he had to come down because of engine trouble on a trip from Sheepshead Bay Albany. Sentence was suspended.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 30 -The celepralion here of the signing of the guns from the citadel today. Official notification of the signing was re-ceived by military authorities last might, more than 36 hours after news despatches had made the announce

NEW-YORK, June 30 -Reports of a on the Archangel front last March among members of the 339th Maj. J. Brooks Nichols of Detroit and pt. H. G. Winslow of Madison, Wis., Brooks Nichols of Detroit and mmission of Madison, wis, minimission of Madison, with the Madison of Madison, with the Madison of Madis

# SKEELS MURDER TRIAL RESUMED TODAY

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the stock exchange began with numerous substantial gains. Rubber shares ous substantial gains. Rubber shares featured the advance at gains of 2 to 7 points. There was a strong undertone in coppers, equipments, shippings, oits, leathers, industrial alcohal, Int. Paper and Pittsburg Coal. Steels made only fractional improvement and changes among rails were nominal. Granby Consolidated Mining broke three points on announcements of the passing of the dividend.

Early gains were increased during the first hour, motors, equipments and food shares mide the best showing, but a general setback occurred before noon. The reversal was most effective in Industrial Alcohol, American International, Maxican Petroleum, Studebaker, U. S. Steel and the coppers. The

Governor Fort of New Jersey will be elected chairman of the federal trades commission tomorrow. The commission will go to Newark for the election as he is lill there.

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NEW YORK, June 30.—Time loans strong; sixty days, alnoty days and six months, 6 bid.

Call money strong. High, S: low, 6; ruling rate. Closing bid 8; offered at 8½; last loan 8; bank acceptance 4½. Liberty bonds closing, 345, 93.38; first 445, 95.10; second 48, 93.98; first 445, 95.10; second 448, 94.16; third, 448, 95.12; fourth 448, 94.16; third, 448, 95.12; fourth 448, 94.04; Victory 378, 100.06; Victory 478, 99.92.

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# Was Distributing Papers An-

nouncing Signing of Peace in Occupied Area CORLENZ, Sunday, June 29. (By the A. P.)-Captain Walter Schultz of Chicago, a member of the 139th Aero squadron, was killed last evening when

an airplane in which he was distribut-He volunteered to carry copies of the edition to soldiers who for more than a upon the apherement which is epochweek had been concentrated at the making in he history of the world. I The quantity prescribed for a single edge of the bridgehead ready to advance in the event that the Germans splendid unerance that his only reaccident is attributed to engine trouble.

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"Where do we go from here?"

Church Service Where Once Christians Were Offered as Prey of Beasts

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) ROME, June 25 .- On the very site there once Christians were offered as the prey of wild beasts to smuse the Roman populace, in the Roman coliseum where Caesar sacrificed the failhful to satisfy a pagan lust, a Christian service has at last been held. Man Who Would Marry Miss was celebrated recently in memory of the boy scouts of the Italian army who had done messenger service at he front and were killed in action Monsigner Bartolomasi, who as chief chaplain held the rank of general in the Italian army, presided.

# CLEMENCEAU CHEERED

Says "Internal Peace is a Necessity for External Peace" In Chamber

PARIS, June 30.—In presenting the toxt of the peace treaty to the chamber of deputies today Premier Clemenceau nade a brief speech in which he recalled the French national assembly which met at Bordeaux in 1871, and

"We make peace as we made war without weakness. Internal peace is a necessity for external peace."

The centre and right cheered the premier, while the extreme socialist left remained silent.

BUY ATTACKED BY DRUNKEN MAN IS SENT TO HOSPITAL-AS-SAILANT AT LARGE

As a result of being attacked by As a result of being attacked by a drunken man armed with a tin can. Edward Corsner, 10 years old, of 52 Chestnut street, was taken to St. John's hospital early last events with a day of the being the control of the ning with a deep gash in his forehead which look four stitches to close. The affair took place in Con-lon's court, off Fayelte street, and as the police have been unable to find the little fellow's assailant.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Word has been received that Sergi Ralph M. Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connors of 213 Hale street, has arrived safely in this country after arrived safely in this country spending 20 months overseas. Sergt. Connors is a former member of Co. C of the old Sixth regiment but went C of the old Sixth regiment but went overseas with the 101st Military Police. He was later transferred to the Fifth Military Police corps and went into Belgium with the 28th Military

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There will be no carrier delivery made by the Lowell postoffice July 4 Postmaster Mechan told The Sun to day. Business houses who are desirous of obtaining their morning mall BOSTON: June 30.—Realizing caused from the local exchange today. Copper range showed arrength.

outs of obtaining their morning mall on, the heliday should notify the carrier at least 24 hours in advance, or is preferred. The postmaster, who will have their mail properly lied and ready. rier at least 24 hours in advance, or if nave their mail properly tied and ready for delivery at the general between 8 and 10 a. m.

# 12 MINERS KILLED

.. McALESTER. Oklahoma, June 30.-Twelve miners are known to be dead and three more are expected to die as a result of an explosion today in a mine of the Rock Island Coal Co. at Alderson, Oklahoma, five miles east of 873 here.

PREPARING WATER BILLS

The water bills for the July quarter as well as the annual bills of the water department will not be sent out to morrow. July 1, as scheduled, but will be mailed in the course of a few days, the water department office andays, the water department ontee announced today. Owing to the large number of hills to be prepared—something more than 12,000—it was inevitable that there should be a slight delay in sending them out.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME" NEXT MONDAY

if it you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv

# TO NC HEROES

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Secretary commaning officers and crew of the America Naval Trans-Atlantic flight squadron with the declaration that issued today by the bureau of internal hill Shoe Manufacturers association in service. By unanimous vote, the citithey had made a new day and ac- revenue. complished what not the wisest among

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the navy this living in close touch with such pages as you have shown yourselves to be. I am glad to see you all hope again. You have given a new glori o naval exploration."

Before gloring Commander Jann H. Towers, the shadron commander and Lieutenant commander Aberti C. Read and Paciek N. L. Bellingg and their assistant, Secretary Danials announced that he would recommend that Congres authorize a special written, the condition or illness for which prescribed, and the name of the physician structure. Similar detailed restrictions on the sale of alcohol by drug stores were promulgated. All prescriptions must be prescribed and once a month a list of physicians. Prescribing alcohol, the names of the patients and the total that Congres authorize a special authorize a special medal for and extend the thanks of the collector of internal revenue. the nation to he scaplane crews. He said he also would recommend that said he also some special distinction be shown Commander Reid and the crew or the NC-1 the only plane to complete the

# HAZZARD ARRESTED

Mabel E. Puffer Charged With Larcely of \$6000

Arthur G. Hazzard, more familiarly known as "Honey Hazzard was arrested Sunday morning in this city at the home of his brother, William Hazzard in Chape street, charged E. Puffer of Ayer. Hazzard and Miss canal in-Puffer, recently went from Ayer to series of Concord, N. H., where it is said, they of which Work is g calling for Hazzard's arrest was issued

had passed from her hands to the Hazzard household. The property invaluable furniture, a solid sliver service set, other silverware, rigs and laces. it is said that the property was taken to the Ayer police station.

FARGO, N. D., June 36 .- Practically hursday's referendum election showembodying the plans of the non-parti- commanded the troops which tain industrial affairs.

with the larceny of \$6000 from Mabel ntended to be married. The warrant,

# INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS

## Montenegro Enters Protest

. PARIS. June 30 .- The Montenegrin government has sent a note in the allied powers protesting against the peace conference's refusal to allow Montenegro representation in the peace negotiations with Germany. It makes the point that it was among the first to declare war on Germany,

The protest comes from the government of King Nicholas, the headquarters of which are in a suburb of Paris. Last December the national assembly of Montenegro voted to unite with the Serbo-Croat Slovene state and deposed King Nicholas.

## Wilson Signs Bills in Mid-Ocean

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- President Wilson signed the railroad appropriation bill, the Indian bill, some minor measures and other documents which needed signature to become law before July 1, in mid-ocean ARTHUR ALLARD at 8 a. m. Greenwich time today.



and economical in price

# AVIATOR KILLED DANELS PAYS TRIBUTE SALE OF LIQUOR FOR ARBITRATE MEDICINAL PURPOSES

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Stringent regulations governing the sale of alcohol for medicinal purposes were

"Physicians may prescribe wines and liquors for internal uses, or alcoing extra editions of the signing of have demonstrated," said the secretary, hol for external uses" the regulations the treaty of peace fell near Monta. "We can cross the Pacific. We can said "but in every such case each baur, headquarters of the first division. By around the world, prescription shall be in duplicate and prescription shall be in duplicate and "I congritulate all of you gentlemen both copies be signed in the phy-

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Before the shoe cutters will return

to work a mass meeting will be held to decide whether or not to respect the

shoe council's orders. Joseph C. Goy-

clares that the cutters will probably

"Whatya goin' to do after July 1?"

queried the old toper in front of the

"Whatya goin' to do yourself?" was

the quick retort of the bartender. And

so it goes. One didn't know what he

would do to earn a living after July

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But there are some Lowellians was

at least. Some of them in fact are known to be temperance, advocates, But that's the way of the world. The

average wholesaler knows a whole lot of those fellows. And besides the home trade, the Lowell wholesalers

have done a great out-of-town busi-

with booze approximating, it was said,

season. But those who have the stuff to self have not reduced the price. Just what they are going to do with

'It was stated today by men who

keep tahe on the drinkers and non-

and their wives' patience. Men who used to take a wee nip are coming

home with sails full set. Men who al-

threaten to lap far over in

Rock street:

ways drank are getting on jags that

drought era and, they do tell, that women who used never to walk under

a beer sign are now making the ex-

Apropos of the dry season are the

following verses by John Russell of 33

HANNIGIN-FLANNAGIN Ser Hannigh to Flannagin,
'I see you have hegan agin
To come home with a brannagin,
A thing ye shudn't do."

Sez Flannagin to Hannigin

Now none uv yer shenanigin, And if I have began agin, Well, what is that to you?"

"Well Flannagin," sez Hannigin
"I thot ye wuz a man agin,
But yer just an also 'ran agin'
Amongst a crowd of bums."

Bul Hannigin," sez Flannagin,
"You like it too man, now and thin,
And what will you be doin' whin
The first of July comes?"

where one finds a foundation for

thought is another question.

ette, general agent of the union,

patient, including street and apart ment number if any, the date when

ing the month must be transmitted to

· Pharmacists were advised to refuse 1, and the other didn't know where to fill prescriptions if they had reason he would get a drink after that date. to believe that physicians were dis-And while the bartender was a bit peeved because of the toper's question pensing for other than strictly legiti-mate medicinal uses or that a patient was obtaining through several physitent that they hoped the president would lift the prohibition lid. cians quantities in excess of the normal amount. It seems to be the general impres-sion that the lid will be lifted

lai amount. Liquor dealers, wholesale and retail, having stocks on hand, may sell to pharmacists holding permits until the resent stocks are exhausted.

Wine used for sacramental purposes may continue to be made quantities not exceeding 100 gallons if But there are some Lowerman was will not go dry even though the lid should go on good and tight and they don't belong to the so-called drinking set, either—not all of them production and distribution are entirely under clerical supervision. It must pay the usual tax.

## BUILDING STEEL AND CONCRETE BRIDGE

Before the end of the summer a new \$5000 from Mabel stool and concrete bridge will span the Hazzard and Miss canal in Fletcher street, replacing a series of wooden structures, the first of which was constructed in Work is going on at the present time. which was constructed in 1826. Since New Hampshire automobiles going on at the present time. In fact the foundations are in and men in Ayer on the requist of George of the Locks and Canals today are beL. Wilson, recently appointed tem proparation of laying the new hears, in a great many respects the new the strip of the lock and Canals today are benonDiscovery guardian of Miss Puffer's in a great many respects the new the strip of the control of the Locks and Canals today are benonDiscovery guardian of Miss Puffer's in a great many respects the new the strip of the lock and Canals today are benonDiscovery guardian of Miss Puffer's in a great many respects the new the strip of the control of the Locks and Canals today are benonDiscovery guardian of Miss Puffer's in a great many respects the new the strip of the control of the Locks and Canals today are benonDiscovery guardian of Miss Puffer's in a great many respects the new the strip of the control of the Locks and Canals today are benonDiscovery guardian of Miss Puffer's in a great many respects the new the strip of the control of the locks and Canals today are benonDiscovery guardian of Miss Puffer's in a great many respects the new the strip of the new In a great many respects the new Hazzard was arraigned in the Ayer centry thrown over the canal in Mercourt today, and after pleading not rimack street. Ornamental railings guilty the case was continued to one will be poured and the entire structure it after July 1, is something that they week from next Saturday, July 12.

When it became known that Hazard was in Lowell the warrant was turned over to the local police and Sergt. McMannan haid Ratrolman Burks place, the shorter span being made served it shortly after 9 o'clock yes the canal was wider at this point words police and was after wards joined by his brother, William Hazard and his attoriey, Cornelius J. O'Nell. Clerk Trull of the police court fixed bail at \$10,000 for Hazard's appearance in the Ayer court will be substantial enough to last for which will be substantial enough to last for the first structure will be substantial enough to last for the first substantial enough to last for which is sometime that they are going to do with will be substantial enough to last for the first substantial enough to last for which is sometime, the first substantial enough to last for which is sometime, the first substantial enough to last for which will be substantial enough to last for which is after July 1, is sometimen that they are going to do with will be substantial enough to last for which is after July 1, is sometimen that they are going to do with will be substantial enough to last for which after July 1, is sometimen that they in the first for which is after July 1, is sometimen that they in the first for which is after July 1, is sometimen that they in the first for which is after July 1, is sometimen to the last for which is after July 1, is sometimen to the first for which is after July 1, is sometimen to the first after July 1, is sometimen that they in the first for the first for first for

this morning and late in the afternoon John Ff. Eacrett of 59 Fifth are in place, thus making three spans and The construction of the new bridge drinkers that men who never drank before are wearing out the har rail and their wives patience. Men who noon John H. Eacrett of 59 Fifth are in place, thus making three spans of approximately 31 feet each in length. The bridge will have an overof Hazzard's arrest yesterday. Chief all width of about 50 feet with a Beatly of the Ayer police went to Hazzard's home in Ayer with a search width, Locks, and Canals officials do warrant and there found stores of not anticipate any groat inconvenience, articles which Miss Puter, identified to traffic while the bridge is being built, for a half will be constructed at  $\underline{\underline{a}}$  time, keeping the other end open. Hazzard household. The property in-cluded trunks, a phonograph, old and relaid temporarily, but as far as can be foreseen, traffic will not be disturbed to any appreciable extent.

The first work on the bridge was begun early this spring, in April, but was necessarily slow because it was could only work on Sundays when the water was drawn off. The foundation now is laid, however, and the remainder of work will be

TRANSPORT FINLAND ARRIVES BOSTON, June 30.—The transpor omplete returns today from last Finland, with 3515 troops and 26 civilian employes of the war department ed a majority of 7000 for the seven arrived today from Brest. Lieut. Col. laws passed by the recent legislature William O. Reed of the third cavalry san league for state operation of cerartillery units.

## So Hannigin and Flannagin. Both go and get a brannagin. For they can't rush the can agin. (You: know when.) GERMANY EXTEND

BERLIN, Saturday, June 28 .-- (By the Associated Press.)—The new hudget which has been the subject of long conferences among government leaders, extends the confiscation list to bring in seventy to ninety billion marks. Originally the confiscations were to be from forty to fifty billion

## ON DANGEROUS LIST

Arthur Allard, 6 of 267 Pawtucke street, is today on the dangerous list at the Lowell hospital as the result of being struck by an automobile on the Tyngsboro boulevard yesterday afternoon. The little fellow is suffering from internal injuries and his condition is given as extremely critical. The driver of the auto was Charles Burke, 133 Coburn street.

## FIRE IN PAINT BARREL

A telephone alarm was sent in at 8.20 o'clock this morning for a fire in a barrel of paint in the basement of Knapp's machine shop in Middlesex Knapp's machine snop in street. The damage was confined in the paint.

## ACTON HANGS ON TO HER STATION

ACTON, June 30 .- The old Actor railroad station, which was ordere closed by the federal railroad HAVERHILL, Mass., June 20.-The administration after continuous public controversy between the Shoe Work- service since the year 1871, is to reers' Protective union and the Haver- main open for passenger and freight regard to the adoption of the 44 and zens of the town in special iown mean. 45 hour week will be settled by ar-hitration. This method has been mutu-bitration. This method has been mutu-by discontinuing the services of a railbitration. This method has been mutually agreed upon by each faction and road crossing tender. committees representing each will get

The money saved by the railroad together tonight. The proposition of the Manufacturers association for the 45 hour week during the summer will offset the sum expended weekly to maintain the Acton station service; and everybody is happy 'except, the and everybody is happy except, the crossing tender, W. H. Morrison, who loses a weekly salary of more than

Although Station Agent W. A. Ray attnough station agent A. hay ner has received no word from the railroad officially, railroad men say that when the company has been officially notified by the town of Acton that the above action was taken, formal notice will be sent to Rayner to remain on the job.





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articles on awimming written ex-lively for The Sun by Marjorie henridge, famous swimming in tor of the Y.W.C.A.

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ed to get a death grip hold in the and put place, but if he does, go down un- release quickly. d to get to a person drowning is easily.

Lowell will be well represented of Elks message to the president; earnual national convention of Elks message to the president; earnual City which opens next if gives me heartful pleasure to in Atlantic City which opens next Monday and will continue four days. ell lodge will be C. Fred Gilmore, eave Boston next Sunday.

Mr. Climore will be accompanied Mrs. Gilmore and others in the par-will include City Treasurer Fred I. tourke and his daughter, Miss Mary ourke app ing oxugator, Miss Mary other ourke: William Scott, P.C.R., and Hy." rs. Scott, Mc. and Mrs. , Edward R. irris and Daniel J. Clark.

## res. Wilson On Way Home

Continued parting salute. The United States parting saidle ine Sinted Agricultonia of the way with American and French desireyers thanking the presidential ship on exper since. The state of the s The destroyers wheeled about and with hapuise of the part of any single naparting salute steamed back to the harbor of Brest.

can somers and a score of pretty presidential ship on its voyage to the United States. A number of the soldiers, who were guards at the Paris sage: mers, who were guards at the rearist white House and the hotel De Crillon, headquarters of the American delegation, were married during their sojourn in Paris.

husbands aboard the George Washins for the happiness and prosperity of husbands aboard the George Washins for the happiness and prosperity of husbands for a time it seemed that the United States of America in the new heads and his Wilson a good jour-joint despatch from the brides to wilson and Miss Wilson a good jour-joint despatch for their accommedation. The president replied: rement wason, nowever, ien to ar-rements for their accommodation they are one of the happiest tles of the voyage, which so far en in perfect weather and over

orge's Message corge in his, farewell mesesident. Wilson said: rican and British people,

arms will continue ever in ni's reply was as fol-

e deep pleasure to ex-iny conviction of the generous message conrest ends which have by the present peace es which have been creyour own great people are on the eve of realwe could realize them ne roal objects of the

oples of the world, unithe enemies of liberty ve through their repreght out a plan by which unified in a free g. Itimate council to pro-

Commonwealth of Mannaquasets.

To the heirs at-law and all other free souls, late of Billeriea, in said great of the state e First Aid Division of the Amera. a desperate person. The standard Pred Cross has been instructing breaks are the two wrist, and front Red Cross has been instruction of the distribution of the distribu incates. The tests are the same as she is struggling, she will swallow ving alliance gives an emblem to scious, and then you can tow her see passing with 100 per cent. The ashore and resuscitate her. This is

apparently drowned until many hours have clapsed. People who have been thous.

The most important thing, after have claused. People who have been liky to keep your head, is a good brought back to life. The easiest brought back to life. The easiest method is to place the victim face method is to place the victim face. en your hands are free to handle method is to place the victim face downing person, ether to break of the first part of to tow him ashore. Of teath grip or to tow him ashore. Of down with head turned and tongue the victim should not be al- place your hands on the floating ribs Ability to up in the rhythm of natural breathing ad water helps a great deal; also a Say, "Out goes the water, in comes the ge lung capacity and control of air" slowly and evenly, and you will be be the state of the state o A certain amount of get the right time. Do not give up

thoughtful men of every nation to en-vich the peace by their counsel. I am happy to echo your greetings at this confident hope."

## Emperor Yoshihito of Japan sent this

onday and will continue tout the constitutate you and the great friends, he official representative of the Lowell lodge will be C. Fred Gimore, are, on the definite termination of the P.E.R. and about a dozen other. Low-ell people will accompany the All-much to achieve final yieldry. Accept my warmest felicitations of this magnificent triumph. nificent trlumph which, I firmly be-lieve, is the faregumer of a great new era of the world's history, all that have gone before in the general diffusion of happiness and

"Your majesty's message of felicitations is received with the greatest gratification. It has been a privilege to co-operate with the very able representatives of Japan in developing the terms of peace which inevicably in-volved the interests of the whole world. I believe with your majesty that the results achieved forecast a new cra in the world's history because they the At about 5 o'clock the give promise of a peace in which jus-

Several thousand returning American soldiers and a score of pretty seople?"

King Alfonso of Spain sent this mea-

ourn in Paris.
The regulations provided no means plations and I ask you to accept my The regulations provided no mesons plations and I ask you to accept my for the brides to accompany their very best wishes and those of Spain for the happiness and prosperity of husbands abound the George Washington the happiness and prosperity of the time it seemed that he United States of America Table

"I greatly appreciate your message

rejoice with you over the signing f the peace and look forward with qual confidence to a new day in which t will be possible to give peace a new ignificance for the nations through numen council of amily and co-onpersing the feelings of the people of the United States in wishing for the ults of the better day."

## MET PRESIDENT DE VALERA

mong the well known Lowell pen ollwha motored to Baston vesterday Ottend the big demonstration meet ndat Fenway Park was a party of who included Com. James Donnel, Timothy Bolly, Andrew Roach and Frank Connor. The Lowell men me and shook hands with President De alora after the big meeting.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL Fo the week ending June 28, 1919;
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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
John T. Masterson, who prays that
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testamentary may be issued to her, the executive therein mamed, without given a survey on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a bridge, in said Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Court, of the second day of July, A. D. 1919, at missration on the estate of said court of mand for said Court, of the held at Lowell, and the same of clock in the forenoon, to show as a bridge state of said Court to be held at Lowell, in said Court, of Middlesex, on the Middlesex; on the M

1 27-30 Ju 7 F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-taw and all other persons interested in the estate of Fred Soulia, late of Billerica, in said

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And said petitioner in hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-

Court.

Court.

Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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BLY BONDS

F. M. ESTY, Register.

| To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Fred W. Perent, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
| Whereas, Alphoneine Parent, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for liconse to said court her petition for liconse to sell at public auction the whole of certain parcels of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.
| You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said county, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same shouli not be granted.
| And said petitioner is ordered to

have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a cony thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Martha L. Aldrich, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Richard B. Walsh, admin-

Court. Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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n district. Tewksburg, 21 2.20 wa district. Towksburg, at 220 belook and was largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Edward Stanton, Leo Reardon, Thomas F. Reardon, Leo Whelton, Henry Murphy and Timothy liarrington. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Robert J. McCoy, O.M.I. of the novitiate in Towksbury. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

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REGAN—John J. Regan, an old resident of this city, died today in Newton, after a prolonged libres. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Leon Clifford, Mrs. Ellen Curtess and Miss Margaret Regan; three sons, John J. Peter J. and James F. Regan. The remains will be removed to the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons, Tuesday morning. Funeral notice later.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

CHAMBERIAIN—The funeral of Robert Raymond Chamberlain will take place from the undertaking rooms of filiram C. Brown this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Services will be held at the grave in the Riversled cometery in North Cheimstord. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

FOSTER—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Foster will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Richardson, on the Nashua road, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

## **FUNERALS**

Reap Admiral W. R. Capertone Jordan Stabler, chief of the division of Latlin-American affairs, department of state; Commanufer C. S. Baiser, Major P. M. Cramer, Lient. Commander W.Y. Boyd and special department of state agents.

\*\*DEATHS\*\*

\*\*THOMAS—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Thomas took place this morning at 8 o'clock and the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and Was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortages proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Pater busband, she leaves her parents.

\*\*OHAMBERLAIN—Robert Raymond Charaberian, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Aidon-Chamberlain of 87 Month-vale avenue, elded yesterday At the home of his parents, aged 5 months. He leaves, besides his parents, one brother, John' Daniel Chamberlain. The body was brought to the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown, FOSTR—Mrs. Clarence \*\*Richardson, Nashua road, Dracut, are and the particular of Mrs. Mar. The Montral are allowed by Mrs. Prostored by Rev. F. Linchan, The funeral of Ossian V. Robey was held from the rooms of Undertakers Mr. Michanday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence \*\*Richardson, Nashua road, Dracut, are all the part of the Fairlawn district. Tewsbury, and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and sirrow was held from the rooms of Undertakers Mr. Michanday afternoon from her late home in the Fairlawn district. Tewsbury, and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and sirrow was relative and sirrow was relative and friends. There were a profiled the particular of the Fairlawn district. Tewsbury, and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and sirrow was relative to the fairlawn district. Tewsbury, and was largely attended by many sorrowing relative to the fairlawn district. Tewsb

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## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lending Library at Kittredge's.

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel church. J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gale will stay at their cottage at Ocean Park, Maine, through July and August.

The Lowell lodge of Elks has voted to take part in the Fourth of July parade here next Friday. Detailed instructions will be issued the members

Private Robert M. Erdis of 240 Liberty street arrived at Camp Devens Sat-urday afternoon from Newport News. having landed at the latter port June 22 on the steamer Maru from Brest, France. He will receive his discharge ioday or tomorrow.

The department of community singing of War Camp Community service, vhich for the past year or longer had its headquarters in The Sun building. today moved to the recently opened Lowell Community club in Dutton street. B. F. Pouzzner, local executive of War Camp Community service move his office to the new club in a day or two.

cay or two.

Corp. Samuel J. Wood of this city has arrived sately at Newport News. Va., with the 26th Balloon company on the U. S. transport Virginia. Corp. Wood saw service overseas for over a year and has been in the army of occupation at Luxembourg for the past three months. At the outbreek of the war he was employed at the Boot mills and enlisted from this city. His brother, Corp. James Wood, was recently discharged from the service. Both are sons of John Wood of 78 Hampshire street.

Priv. Joseph F. Mahan of the 284th

Military Police company, has arrived safely in New York after 22 months overseas service, according to a mes sage received today by, his mother. Mrs. Mary Maham of 26 Manchester street.

Jantzen, ably assisted by Arthur Heller, cornelist, presented a splendid re of music at the home of Jantzen, 3 Olive street, last Friday evening. Many friends of pupils and teacher were present to enjoy the pro gram. 'The Misses Maud Robbins, Es ther Comer and Eleanor Midwood were three pupils who took part in the

The annual piane recital by pupils of L. N. Gullbault was held last evening in Colonial hall and attracted the usu al large number of parents and inter-ested friends. The program was long and varied, but the audience never seemed to tire of it and showed their appreciation of the excellent work Monsignor da Silva was in charge of the program and Miss Alice Renaud also assisted Mr. Guilbault. Other contributing artists were Miss Clemence Simard, soprano: William Bilodeau, violinist, and Lucien Tetreault, tenor. Paul R. Foisy was chief usher, assisted by several A. G. Cadets.

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Henry George St. Lawrence and Miss Bernice Hazel Fletcher were mar-ried Saturday at the home of the bride, 42 Sheldon street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Merbort E. Benton fairs in connection with the peace ne of the Crace Universalist church. The gotiations.

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Mr. Chester E. Chase and Miss Dor-otay Guild Morse were married Saturday at the home of the bride, 14 Hotden street, by Rev. H. E. Benton of the Grace Universalist church. Jones-Fletcher

The marriage of Mr. Frank Huntley

Jones and Miss Doris Josephine Fletcher took place June 14 at the home of the bride, 42 Sheldon street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. Benjan of the Grace Universalist

# CHINESE DELEGATES STILL

PARIS, June 30.—Secretary Lansing today conferred with the American officials who remained here after the departure of President Wilson, Later in the day he planned to meet Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, and representatives of the other. powers to formulate plans for carrying on the work remaining to be accomlished by the conference

The calling of a meeting of the Council of Ten, which is now the supreme body of the conference, will depend upon the completion of the program for the future proceedings, now being framed by the principal powers. In spite of their refusal to sign the peace treaty Saturday, the Chinese delegates are not regarded as having withdrawn from the peace conference, and will continue to take part in the proceedings. The delegation at present is awaiting instructions from Pek-

ing.
If the Chinese government is disposed to sign, it is said in conference circles, it is still possible for its delegation

# Through an error the names of Misses Laura M. Whitten and Marion Smith were omitted from the list of graduates of Wood's Business college.

COBLENZ, Sunday, June 29. (By A A. P.)—The establishment of boundary line supervision between Germany and Luxemburg for the collection of Gor-man customs and duties is among the mass of detailed questions to be passed upon by the inter-alled Rhineland commission, which recently opened headquarters here. Under the terms o the treaty, this commission becomes the supreme governing body of all occupied zones in Germany, taking over the government occupied districts from the military authorities as rapidly as possible.

Plerbont B. Noyes, American commissioner, and Wallace Day, deputy commissioner, are expected to return to Coblenz early this afternoon from Paris with the working document of the Rhineland convention, one of the four documents signed by the Germans at Versailles.

## GERMAN DELEGATES LEAVE VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES, Juna 30 .- Dr. Hantel the German delegation left for Germany today on a special train from Noisy Sec. Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Bel! Versailles Saturday night with 50 others of the German staif of dela gates and experts.

Nineteen Germans are left, in charge of Baron Von Leysner to wind up af-

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# THE WAGE INCREASE

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tal budget needed for wage increases of 15 per cent, exclusive of the water department, which is self-sustaining, but inclusive of the school department, will be \$129,908. This will provide for the remaining six months of 1919. Next guilty to failing to stop and make known his name after knowingly causthis to provide for it months. Mayor Perry D. Thompson has pre-

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# IN POLICE COURT

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have been imbibing too freely, and af most cases drew down suggended so ter finding him guilty ordered the case tences. The probation officer release placed on file. Incidentally, the balance of Michael's roll, which was RICKARD OFFERS GEORGES CAP 30 first timers.

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was returned to him by the court officer, and Michael left the room with a

smile for averyone.

Chargon with stealing 431 from Halli
has received by cable from Tex Rickland an offer of \$45,000 for a mater in police court today. A plea of out guilty was, entered and a continuance granted until July 8.

A fine of \$50 was imposed in the with unlawfully carrying a pistol with-out a permit. After today the minimum line for an offence of this kind is \$100.

Herehel Hoyb of Billerica pleaded not ing injury to property and persons. The case was continued to July 3.

ton paid a fine of \$5.

As a result of the rushing business

court on drunkenness charges, and in newspaper.

States in January next.

M. Deschamps, manager for Carpen tier, has inquired of Rickard regarding the conditions and the number of rounds before replying definitely.

## HOLD MUSICALE

An enjoyable musicale was given by the pupils of Mrs. Freda Light at be home, 249 Branch street, Saturday a ternoon, and a large number of pa ents and friends of the young foll The case was continued to July 2.

For operating an automobile in Dracut without having his tail light on cone evening last week Warren D. Ash-Bill. Ethel Howard, Phillip Keor Frances Burford and May Hoffer.

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